

Texan, 32, Confesses He Killed Girl In Indianapolis Hotel

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Victor Lively, 32-year-old Texan who admitted the "dressed-drawer" slaying of a teen-age girl in an Indianapolis hotel, will be returned to the scene of the crime today.

Lively, in a signed statement Friday admitted killing 18-year-old Dorothy Poore three hours after he was seized by two St. Louis County deputy sheriffs while walking on a highway.

Deputies said Lively told them he became enraged when the girl protested about his drinking and that he choked her "three or four minutes until she was dead."

Identified By Bellhop

The body of the Clinton, Ind., high school graduate was discovered in a dresser drawer at the Claypool Hotel in Indianapolis last Sunday, three days after she was slain. It was clad in bra, panties and slip.

Indianapolis Detective Sgt. Har-

old Goodman and Randolph Schubert arrived here late Friday night to return Lively there. He has waived extradition.

The two detectives brought Bruno Widman, 30-year-old Claypool Hotel bellhop with them and said he identified Lively as the man who registered at the hotel under the name of "Jack O'Shea."

Lively, they said, also said he recognized Widman as a bellhop who was on duty at the hotel when he registered there.

Lively, who has unusually muscular arms and is 5 foot 3 inches tall, said he picked up the Poore girl earlier on the day of her death, in a hamburger stand in downtown Indianapolis.

Married Six Times

Lively said he had been drinking and continued to drink in the hotel room. While he and Miss Poore were in the room, Lively told officers, two maids came in to clean it up. He said another girl whom he knew only as "Ruth" was with him and Miss Poore for a time before the slaying.

Lively, who said he had been married six times and had one child, was carrying a loaded .32 caliber automatic when arrested. After the slaying, Lively told officers he sat in a chair and drank gin more than five hours before stuffing the body into the drawer.

He left Indianapolis immediately after the slaying for East St. Louis Ill., where he worked several days as a solicitor for a home improvement firm. His employer said Lively became excited after reading an Indianapolis newspaper and left hurriedly after collecting his pay.

He came to St. Louis Thursday and slept in the open near the place where he was captured. Lively told officers he was hitch-hiking to Beaumont, Tex., where he was born, to visit his foster mother.

Had Playboy Role

And LaVenia, telling his side of the story to his Senate bosses, reported he believes his Pentagon turnaround stems from FBI reports about a Secret Service role he played in 1943 in investigating an alleged plot against President Franklin D. Roosevelt. He thinks he performed a playboy role so well it was misunderstood by investigators.

LaVenia and one other are the only two subcommittee staff members said to have been refused clearance after it was asked of the Defense Department. The other, Donald A. Surine, was switched by Chairman McCarthy from the subcommittee to the senator's own office payroll.

Brucker Explains

But after the new Pentagon turnaround on LaVenia, McCarthy told newsmen today: "I don't intend to ask for any clearance from the Defense Department for anyone else."

LaVenia gave a sworn statement at a closed subcommittee session Friday. McCarthy then announced the group had "agreed" without a formal vote to keep LaVenia on the staff, but to assign him to work in which he would not have access to classified documents unless and until he does get clearance. He now is assistant counsel and office manager.

Wilbur M. Brucker, general counsel to the Defense Department, brought the subcommittee word of the new refusals to clear or tell why. He told reporters he had explained to the subcommittee in the closed meeting the derogatory information about LaVenia came from the FBI and that Justice Department rules forbid disclosure of the details.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly fair tonight and Sunday; turning a little cooler in northwest portion Sunday.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Fair tonight and Sunday with no important change in temperature; low 58°; high Sunday near 75° along lake shore to low 80°'s a few miles inland. Light southeasterly winds tonight, becoming south to southwest 12 to 18 mph Sunday.

(High yesterday and low today)

ESCANABA		73°	54°
Chicago	79	Omaha	85
Cincinnati	84	St. Louis	90
Cleveland	81	Atlanta	92
Detroit	78	Boston	80
Grand Rapids	78	Miami	89
Indianapolis	82	New York	87
Marquette	73	Fort Worth	104
Memphis	98	New Orleans	93
Milwaukee	77	Denver	81
S. S. Marie	77	Helena	84
Traverse City	79	Phoenix	82
Des Moines	76	Los Angeles	84
Kansas City	86	San Francisco	75
Mpls.-St. Paul	80	Seattle	71

British Airliner Shot Down Off China, Evidence Shows



FILIBUSTER VICTIM — As the Senate filibuster in Washington against the President's Atomic Energy bill dragged on, Gregor MacPherson, 58, an official Senate reporter, collapsed in the reporters' room and is seen as he was removed from the Capitol to a hospital. MacPherson collapsed shortly after the session went into its third day. (NEA Telephoto)

Curvy Miss U.S.A. Also Wins Crown As Miss Universe

By JAMES BACON

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—A freckled daughter of the Confederacy, who has more curves than the Dixie highway, today holds the twin titles of Miss U.S.A. and Miss Universe.

Miriam Stevenson, a 21-year-old college senior from Winnsboro, S. C., Friday night made the first grand sweep in the three-year history of the international beauty contest.

She Can Cook Too

Runners-up to the winsome Southern lass were Maria Martha Rocha of Brazil, Virginia June Lee of Hong Kong, Regina Ernst of Bremen, Germany, and Ragnild Clauss of Sweden—in that order. Miss Stevenson not only was voted the world's most beautiful woman but also got back her luggage, lost ever since she arrived here a week ago Friday.

She said that first of all "I want to thank South Carolina for giving me the opportunity to come here."

"If you all evah come down to South Carolina, I'll cook you the biggest heapin' plate of corn pone, hominy grits an' ham hocks you evah saw."

The runners-up took defeat smil-

ingly, especially Miss Rocha, who had been widely considered the favorite to win. Heretofore the pageant has produced two winners—Miss U.S.A. and Miss Universe.

College Can Wait

Miss Stevenson has blue eyes blond hair, stands 5 feet 6 and weighs 120. She measures 36 inches at the bust and hips and 24 inches at the waist.

In the movies she would be considered the wholesome, all-American girl type—healthy, handsome and happy. She says she has no steady boy friend.

Miss Universe said her senior year at Lander College in Greenwood, S.C., will have to wait a while because:

"I want to take a crack at this actin' business."

The Miss Universe and Miss U.S.A. crowns carry with them almost identical sets of prizes. Each set includes \$4,000 convertible, a 13-week contract at Universal-International Movie Studio and about a half dozen pieces of jewelry.

Judges included actresses Piper Laurie, Julia Adams, Susan Ball, columnist Earl Wilson, illustrator Albert Varga and Tom Kelley, photographer who took the famous nude photo of Marilyn Monroe.

Union Orders End Of Chrysler Strike

DETROIT (AP)—The 44,850 Chrysler Corp. employees idled this week by a strike will return to their jobs in more than a dozen Detroit plants Monday.

The international executive board of the CIO United Auto Workers Union ordered the strike called off Friday night. Officers of the UAW's Dodge Local No. 3 bowed to the order today. Chrysler told workers to report Monday.

Closing of the Dodge plant, which makes parts for other

Chrysler divisions, and a walkout of local drivers who shuttle parts and bodies from plant to plant finally shut down all Chrysler assembly lines.

The UAW board, including President Walter Reuther, held that Local 3 violated both the union's constitution requiring strike approval and the contract with Chrysler.

At the same time the board claimed "evidence" of a speedup and said it would authorize a strike in the future if Chrysler was "unwilling" to resolve grievances.

Local 3's charge of an illegal speedup of operations at the Dodge main plant has been denied by the company.

The union board acted as the strike started to affect municipal operations. Layoff orders effective Monday went to 100 bus and streetcar operators.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

No one has more trouble keeping up with the Joneses than their creditors

Senate Still Argues Over Atomic Energy; House Approves Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration's atomic energy bill raced toward victory in the House early today. But it remained stalled in a still-talking Senate session with no end yet in sight.

Uncorking a marathon meeting of its own, the House wound up 17 1/4 hours of debate — with lots of votes — at 2:14 a.m. CDT by

stamping tentative but seemingly decisive approval on the omnibus measure which would revamp the nation's basic atomic energy law.

Giveaway Criticized

Then it adjourned till Monday after a parliamentary maneuver by Rep. Murray (D-Tenn) forced delay of the final, formal rollcall vote on the bill.

In the Senate, where there has been plenty of oratory but few votes in a round-the-clock meeting that started Wednesday morning, weary administration supporters were still seeking in vain for an agreement which would move the disputed measure forward along the lines they want.

GOP leaders said they planned to keep the long-distance session going till midnight tonight—then, after a Sunday lay-off, start up again Monday.

Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore) took the floor at 2:18 a.m. for more hours of speechmaking to criticize what he says would be the bill's "giveaway" of a basic national resource to "the private power monopoly."

Morse opened up after Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala) had held the floor 5 hours, 12 minutes. Sparkman, another member of a determined band of opponents composed mostly of Democrats, asked a change in the bill to allow a longer government holding period on atomic patents.

Closure Considered

Sen. Knowland of California, the Republican leader spoke determinedly both to the Senate and in an interview. He said he plans to press Monday his closure petition to limit debate, unless he gets an earlier agreement to shorten the talkfest — an accord he has been unsuccessful in gaining in repeated attempts so far.

Nor were there indications his closure move, already introduced with the signatures of 38 GOP senators, was likely to gain the 60-member approval needed to take effect if he presses it to a vote.

Most of the 47 Democrats and some Republicans were reported opposed to the closure attempt.

In the House, where strict debate-limiting rules are the normal course, administration forces held solid sway Friday and into the wee hours of the morning as they went through the complicated bill.

The measure in general would revise the original 1946 atomic energy law to allow a limited sharing of atomic information with U.S. allies and to let private industry enter the field of peacetime atomic power development.

Caisson Ready For Straits Span

ST. IGNACE (AP)—The tug Cabot towing the derrick boat Ojibway left St. Ignace Friday for Rockport near Alpena to prepare for the launching of the first caisson for the center spans of the \$90,000, 000 Straits of Mackinac Bridge.

The caisson, now being assembled, is for pier No. 20, northernmost of the two center span piers. It is a huge steel shell 116 feet in outside diameter. It will extend 200 feet into the water with large steel knives anchoring it to the rock bottom.

Grover C. Denny, project manager for Merritt, Chapman & Scott, said he hoped to have the caisson on the bridge site the first week in August. His firm has the contract for the submarine structure.

More Wars Due, General Thinks

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—A veteran soldier told the Michigan American Legion convention Friday that more wars like Indochina and Korea are "almost certain."

The "dedicated purpose of Communism" leaves no doubt of it and for this the U. S. must be prepared, said Lt. Gen. Gerald C. Thomas, commandant of Marine Corps schools at Quantico, Va.

Gen. Thomas, veteran of the two World Wars and Korea, addressed 2,000 Legionnaires in Civic auditorium as the state department opened its three-day meeting.

The Legion conducted business sessions and marched in its annual parade today. Tomorrow the convention will elect officers for the next year.

Passengers Hit By Bullets; Only Eight Rescued

By FRED HAMPSON

HONG KONG (AP)—A Big British Skymaster airliner carrying 18 persons was shot down off the Red Chinese island of Hainan Friday, and Great Britain today instructed its charge d'affaires in Peiping to protest the attack.

"The two aircraft which attacked the plane could not have come from anywhere else than from Hainan, according to our information from Hong Kong," a London foreign office spokesman said.

Red Stars Seen

Later, a qualified diplomatic informant said descriptions of the fighter planes given by those aboard the airliner included a statement that the attackers were marked with Red stars. The Red star is a universal Communist symbol.

The Hong Kong government announced earlier that there was "substantial evidence" that two unidentified fighters shot down the airliner.

Eight of 18 persons aboard the airliner were rescued.

London Protests

In London, the foreign office spokesman said the British government acted on the basis of statements from the pilot and co-pilot of the skymaster.

He said Charge d'Affaires Humphrey Trevelyan has been instructed to draft a formal protest and it presumably would be delivered to Red China later today.

Hainan, which lies about 200 miles southwest of here, is the site of several large Communist military air bases.

Chief Stewardess Iris E. Stobart of Cathay Pacific Airlines said bullets were removed today from two of the eight survivors picked up by a U. S. Air Force SA16 Albatross rescue plane.

Fighters Attack

Two doctors said one man suffered what might have been a bullet wound, but that no bullets were recovered.

J. Thorburn, Hong Kong Bank official whose wife was rescued, said a bullet struck her a glancing blow above the ear.

He quoted her as saying bullets splattered among the passengers and unquestionably a number were hit. He said his wife doubted that others were able to escape before the four-engine airliner went to the bottom of the South China Sea.

An official Hong Kong government announcement said "there is now substantial evidence that the Cathay Pacific Airways plane which ditched in the sea off Hainan

(Please Turn To Page 6, Col. 1)

Wheat Growers Vote For Stiff Controls

By GORDON BROWN

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's wheat growers have voted once again to accept controls on their next year's crop — but the margin was the thinnest ever.

The outcome means the government will continue paying high support prices for wheat — somewhere between 75 and 90 per cent of parity. The rate is not yet decided.

But it also means that, in Secretary of Agriculture Benson's own terms, controls on what the farmer can plant in 1955 will be the toughest ever.

Slimmer Than Expected

Growers supporting controls cast 73.3 per cent of the vote in Friday's referendum, the Agriculture Department calculated early today. Since a favorable vote of 66.7 per cent was needed to continue controls, the margin was thinner — much slimmer than was expected from advance indications.

Some 267,000 farmers voted—a light turnout. Nearly a million were eligible by virtue of planting more than 15 acres of wheat. The outcome was in doubt until North Dakota came in with a whopping majority of "yes" votes — 46,206 to 2,073.

Price Stays Up

Had controls been rejected, the support price of wheat would have dropped to 50 per cent of parity—the standard said by law to give farmers a fair return for their production compared with their production costs. But farmers would have

been able to grow as much wheat as they wished.

The "yes" vote means high supports but stricter-than-usual controls on what farmers can plant.

The referendum was held under a law which provides for rigid acreage controls whenever the supply of wheat on hand is above "normal."

It was the smallest "yes" percentage ever rolled up in a wheat program referendum and compares with 87.2 per cent favorable last year, 82.4 per cent in 1942 and 81 per cent in 1941.

Married and the father of two children, Camp would have been 62 years old Monday. He had been under hospital treatment a number of months.

The congressional veteran was first elected to the House in 1939 and has served continuously since then. He was the sixth House member to die since the present Congress was chosen in November, 1952.

West Germany's Security Chief Lost To Reds

By ROBERT TUCKMAN

BERLIN (AP)—A West Berlin custom guard said today West Germany's missing security chief, Dr. Otto John, told him Tuesday night at the East zone border he was going behind the Iron Curtain voluntarily.

The guard told police he had stopped a car with John and a West Berlin friend, Dr. Wolfgang Wohlgemuth, for a routine check at the British sector border and had given them the customary warning: "You are now crossing into the Soviet sector."

Investigation Ordered

Both men laughed at his warning and replied: "That's where we are heading. We are going to the Charite Hospital," the guard said. Police said they believed the statement of the guard, who was not identified.

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer has ordered a sweeping loyalty investigation of all West German officials who were friendly with John.

Pressure for a full inquiry into the apparent defection of John has mounted since the Soviet zone radio claimed Friday night he had voluntarily fled behind the Iron Curtain.

Since 1950, John, 44, had headed the West German government bureau charged with safeguarding the republic against subversive activities.

Blow To Allies

The West German government has maintained since his disappearance became known Thursday that he was kidnapped by the Communists. The U. S. High Commission said after an investigation that he was "trapped or forced" to go East.

Bonn officials refused comment after hearing the Red radio had introduced John to read a statement "to my German compatriots." The statement said he was under continuous attack.

The voice sounded clear and calm. Germans in West Berlin said they were reasonably sure it was John's.

There appeared little doubt the case was a major blow to Allied intelligence operations in the Soviet zone of Germany. Allied officials admitted they may be forced to ramp their intelligence networks.

France Approves Truce, 471 to 14

PARIS (AP)—The French National Assembly approved the Indochina cease-fire Friday night by a sweeping 471-14 vote.

An Assembly resolution, expressing satisfaction at the outcome of the Geneva conference, said the cessation of hostilities was "due, in a large measure, to the decisive action" of Premier Pierre Mendes-France.

During debate the Premier clashed with ex-Foreign Minister Georges Bidault, who attacked the Indochina settlement as another Munich—the 1938 agreement which split Czechoslovakia and paved the way for Nazi aggression.

Michigan Growers Turn Down Wheat Control Measures

LANSING (AP)—Unexpectedly, Michigan's wheat growers rejected marketing controls for the 1955 crop. But the growers over the country as a whole voted 73.3 per cent for them and they will be effective.

Michigan results tabulated Friday night by the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee showed 3,685 in favor of controls and 4,359 against.

Not counting 753 challenged votes, only 45.8 per cent of Michigan wheat growers favored continuation of controls. A year ago 74 per cent of the state's wheat farmers voted for controls.

A total of 12,672 voted last year in Michigan; only 8,759 this year.

News Highlights

DEATH—John Smedberg, 55, Rock woodman, is fatally injured in gun accident. Page 2.

CONVENTION—Michigan Sheriffs begin arriving Sunday in Escanaba for convention. Page 6.

INDUSTRY—Industrial Realtors here on survey of Upper Peninsula potential. Page 2.

QUEEN—Miss Patricia DeVet is queen of Fayette Fleet Blessing. Page 2.

Wound Fatal To Rock Woodsman

John Smedberg, 55, woodsman of Rock, was fatally wounded at 7 last night when he accidentally discharged his 22 automatic rifle. The bullet entered the left side of his head above the eye. He died at St. Francis Hospital at 9:45 p. m.

Sheriff William E. Miron was notified at 7:30 last night and he immediately dispatched Under-sheriff Cully Johnson and Deputy Jack Hemes to conduct an investigation.

Walter Smedberg, brother of the dead man, was working in the woods, behind the cabin, cutting timber. He heard the shot but gave it little thought, he told officers. Smedberg felled a couple more trees and returned to the cabin. There he found his brother lying face down just outside the cabin door.

He ran to the Toivo Lampi residence, a half mile away, and notified the hospital and sheriff's department. The wounded man was still alive when the ambulance arrived but died at 9:45 p. m. in St. Francis Hospital.

According to Elmer Lepisto, deputy sheriff at Rock, Smedberg was in good health. Smedberg was not acquainted with the operation of an automatic rifle and it has not yet been determined what he was doing with the rifle, sheriff's officers reported.

Mr. Smedberg was unmarried, according to the investigating officers.

The body was taken to the Anderson Funeral Home. Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed.

Mrs. Carl Carlson, Bark River, Dies

Mrs. Ellen Carlson, wife of Carl Carlson, Bark River, Rte. 1, died at 9 a. m. today at the family home.

She was born in Sister Bay, Wis. Before moving to Bark River 12 years ago, the Carlsons were residents of Escanaba. Mrs. Carlson was a member of the Salem Lutheran Church, Bark River, Eastern Star, Morning Star, Martha Society and the Order of Runeberg. Mr. and Mrs. Carlson celebrated their 30th anniversary July 16 of this year.

The body was taken to the Anderson Funeral Home where arrangements will be completed later. Burial will be made in Lakeview Cemetery.

Clear and Sunny Is Promise For Weekend

Clear skies, temperatures slightly under normal and winds which will be light and variable turning to a southerly breeze is the forecast for the weekend in the Escanaba vicinity, according to S. E. Decker of the Escanaba Weather Bureau.

The high temperature was 73 yesterday and the low last night was 54. The mercury is expected to climb to 75 along the shore to-day and into the middle 80's inland, Decker said.

Sault Ste. Marie was the warmest spot in the Upper Peninsula yesterday, but it was also the coolest place last night. There the recording was a high of 77 in the afternoon and a low of 50 last night.

The mass of cool air which was moving south brought more relief to Kansas, Oklahoma and most of Missouri. But with the mixing of the warm air mass, the cold air is losing its punch. Over 100 degree weather prevailed in Louisiana

Miss DeVet To Reign As Queen Of Fleet Blessing

Miss Patricia DeVet, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron DeVet of Fairport, will reign as Queen at the colorful Blessing of the Fleet ceremonies which will be held Sunday, Aug. 1, at Fayette Harbor under the sponsorship of St. Peter's parish.

Miss DeVet, who will be a senior at Cooks High School next year, will have Kay Lang, Judy Saxton, Sharon Gauthier and Sherry Ranguette as her immediate attendants. Her Court will be composed of Mary Plucker, Bonnie Dalgord, Ronda Casey, Marlene Barbeau and Miriam Collins.

The Queen and her Court will ride on a special float in the parade which will be one of the feature events of the day's program.

In observance of the Marian Year, Queen Patricia will crown the statue of the Blessed Mother shortly before the actual blessing of the fishing fleet which will be conducted by the Most Rev. Thomas L. Noa, D. D., Bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Marquette. The Queen and her Court also will make up part of the flotilla which will launch out into the harbor for the blessing ceremonies and will take part in the memorial services for those who have died in the fishing profession.

The arrangements for the Queen's fleet and for the Blessing of the Fleet Ball at the Garden Community building in the evening are in charge of the young people of the sponsoring parish.

Announcement has been made that the noted Manistiquie American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps will take part in the ceremonies.

The schedule of the day includes a Field Mass at Fatima Grotto on the parish grounds at 11 a. m., a dinner which will be served by the women of the parish from 12 noon to 2 p. m., the parade which will be formed at the church at 3 p. m., the blessing ceremonies and the evening ball.

SPARTAN YOUNGSTER
MILROY, Minn. (AP)—Wayne Kruse, 4, didn't cry when he fell from a fast-moving car. He had a six-inch cut in his scalp and skinned his arms and back. The boy apparently grasped a door handle as he prepared to sit down in the rear seat of the car.

and Texas with a high of 106 recorded at Dallas.
The most notable change in the weather in the last couple of days was at Garden City, Kansas. On Thursday the mercury read 100 degrees. Yesterday it was 69.

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PATRICIA DEVET

U. P. Bureau To Expand Industrial Promotion Program

directors of the Upper Peninsula Development bureau Friday went on record as favoring expansion of the organization into an overall economic development agency.

They decided on the move after Roger C. Hubbard, Detroit, president of the Michigan chapter of the National Society of Industrial Realtors, declared that the bureau "can do more to encourage and maintain pleasant living in this area than any other group."

It was proposed that \$25,000 a year be appropriated for a five year period for the development work.

Hubbard and other realtors are touring Upper Michigan to accumulate information which can be used to interest the nation's industries in the north country.

A report of their findings will be sent to realtors and industrial location firms and to more than 4,000 manufacturers.

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Boy Scout Camps End 1954 Season

Nearly 600 Boy Scouts from the Upper Peninsula have attended Camp Red Buck and Camp Minne-ya-ta this season, it was reported today.

Attendance was approximately 300 in each of the two camps. Camp Red Buck, serving the eastern half of the Upper Peninsula, is located in Hiawatha National Forest north of Nahma Junction, is closing today for the season.

At Camp Red Buck a total of 88 Explorer Scouts, all qualified swimmers, made canoe trips this season under the supervision of Clarence Zerbel of Escanaba. The canoe trips are a popular feature of the Red Buck program.

Prior to the closing of Red Buck a meeting of the Hiawathaland Council camp committee and Red Buck District men was held to discuss future improvements at Red Buck. The discussion was led by William Morgan, Chicago, regional deputy Scout executive, who is in the Upper Peninsula on vacation.

Attending the meeting from Red Buck District were Helmer Skogquist, Leonard Elquist and Oscar Ohman of Gladstone; Al Anderson, Bark River; Ole Lund, Rapid River; S. E. Decker, Clarence Zerbel, Dr. William C. Harrison, Andy Houston, Ray Shaw, Wallace Benjie and Ray L. Rose of Escanaba.

Next program to be held at Camp Red Buck will be the Order of the Arrow ceremony July 31-Aug. 1.

Fifty-one Inmates Of Marquette Prison Receive Paroles

MARQUETTE — Fifty-one inmates of the Marquette Prison were granted paroles by the Michigan Parole Board in hearings which were concluded here Thursday.

In all, 88 cases were disposed of by the Board in the three-day session. Five cases were referred to executive sessions of the Board. An executive session is a meeting of the entire Board.

Immediate release of 48 inmates was ordered. Three others were paroled in placement, and their cases temporarily continued until it is determined where the inmates will be placed on jobs.

Applications of 21 inmates were passed (dismissed) for various reasons, and the cases of seven inmates were terminated to permit them to begin serving new terms.

Two parole violators were heard and routine interviews were granted to two "lifers." One public hearing was held.

Attending the hearings were Roy Nelson and Leonard McConnell, Board members, and Ova J. Rider, recorder, all of Lansing.

Prison officials reported that the prison count as of Thursday was 1,083, the highest ever.

That included 680 inmates behind the walls and the remainder in the two outside dormitories, honor camp, prison farm and three conservation-corrections camps.

Edward IV, of the House of York, England, was six feet three inches tall.

Briefly Told

Trades & Labor Council—The Escanaba Trades & Labor Council will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday, July 26, at Teamster Hall, 1229 Sheridan Road.

Booster Club Meets—The Holy Name High School Booster Club will meet Monday evening at 6:30 to work on installation of side-walks at the new Catholic school. In event of rain the members and friends will meet in the new gymnasium.

Soldier AWOL—A soldier who was listed by army authorities as absent without leave from his post at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., has been apprehended by Escanaba police. Pvt. Donald Lee Campbell, Rt. 1 Gladstone, was picked up by police at 11:30 a. m. Friday on Stephenson Ave. He was taken to the county jail.

Traffic Tickets—Escanaba police issued traffic violation tickets to the following motorists: Todd Sharkey, 1315 2nd Ave. S., John W. Knafis, Cornell, Clare Brunet, 505 S. 17th St., disobeying a stop sign; John Heim, Rt. 1, Bark River, disobeying a traffic signal; Richard Richards, Rt. 1, Escanaba, Lee Larson, Rock, Lawrence L. Shanahan, 311 S. 17th St., speeding.

Elks Picnic Sunday—Escanaba Elks will hold their sixth annual family picnic Sunday. The site selected for the event is Twin Springs Park, just off highway 513, the Stonington peninsula road. A program of games and contests has been arranged for all ages.

Coffee, soft drinks, ice cream and other refreshments will be served to accompany picnic basket lunches.

Thieves Enter School—For the third time in a month thieves entered a building at the central Catholic high school. From foot-prints found at the scene police believe that there were three persons who entered a building through a rear door about 10:45 Friday night. It has not yet been determined if anything was taken. Two weeks ago a temporary door was forced open and several gallon cans of paint were taken. Earlier a shed was entered but nothing was taken.

The Suez Canal is about 100 miles long.

Violator Broke

CHICAGO (AP)—In traffic court on a speeding charge, Theodore Koprek, 28, tried to pay his fine with a \$5 IOU. He ended up getting a psychiatric test and a 50-cent loan from a bailiff for carfare home.

Koprek strode up to the bench before his case was called Friday and handed Judge Alfonso F. Wells the IOU and a note pleading not to be sent to jail. Judge Wells sent Koprek to the court psychiatrist, who reported, "definitely psychotic. Should not drive."

The judge continued the case two weeks, and Koprek walked out but came back a few minutes later and whispered to the judge that he had no carfare. A bailiff loaned him 50 cents.

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SUNDAY FEATURE TIMES
1:10 - 4:00 - 6:43 - 9:38

CHILDREN-20c — ADULTS-65c — ALL DAY!

—ENDS TO-NITE—
• AT 7 AND 9 P. M. •
On 'Wide-Vision' Screen

CONTINUOUS SHOW
SUNDAY
COMPLETE SHOW AT 7 AND 9 P. M.

STARTS SUNDAY
MICHIGAN Theatre
ESCANABA
STARTS SUNDAY

SOON IN CINEMASCOPE. "HOW TO MARRY A MILLIONAIRE" — "3 COINS IN FOUNTAIN"

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With the Fury of a Wild Animal,
Gypsy Colt conquers
dangers of the West!

M-G-M presents in
EXCITING COLOR

THE MOST AMAZING ANIMAL
STAR EVER SEEN ON THE SCREEN!

**GYPSY
COLT**

A thrilling story of
escape and
pursuit in the
wilderness,
of devotion
and danger!

DONNA CORCORAN WARD BOND FRANCES DEE
and GYPSY —PLUS—
'POPEYE' CARTOON
• LATEST NEWS •
AND

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CALLING SCOTLAND YARD!
"THE FINAL TWIST"
STARRING PAUL DOUGLAS

On-The-Wide-Vision-Screen
Continuous Show Sunday From 1 P. M.
Complete Show At 1-3-5-7-9 P. M.

★ **Sunday - Monday** ★
AIR CONDITIONED
DELFT Theatre
ESCANABA
COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN!
ADULTS 50c : SUN. MATINEE : CHILDREN 15c

Escanaba In 'Key' Spot For Expansion; Success Dedends On Selling Job

"You have to keep the heat on. You have to classify your advantages. And you have to do an effective job of selling if your town expects to attract new industries," Sidney M. Schott, Detroit, member of the Michigan Chapter of the National Society of Industrial Realtors, Friday noon told Escanaba civic and industrial leaders at a luncheon meeting at the Delta Hotel.

Schott, Harlan Dyball of Flint, industrial realtor; James Sherlock, Michigan Economic Development Bureau; and William Freeman, Sault Ste. Marie, were in the group (one of three) touring the Upper Peninsula who were here yesterday.

Purpose of the survey is to appraise the advantages of the Upper Peninsula as a place for industry to locate. A total of 35 communities are being visited in the U. P. on the three-day tour ending today.

Prepare Report

Information accumulated on the industrial possibilities of the region will be used by the Michigan Chapter, National Society of Realtors, to interest the nation's industries in the Upper Peninsula.

A report on the industrial possibilities of the Upper Peninsula will be sent to realtors and industrial location firms throughout the United States and to approximately 4,000 manufacturers, Schott said.

Marquette County Man Bound Over After Hunt Mishap

MARQUETTE—Eugene Pleaugh, 30, Sands, waived preliminary examination when arraigned Friday before Judge Edward H. Dembowski in municipal court on a charge of involuntary manslaughter.

Pleaugh was bound over to the September term of Marquette County circuit court by Judge Dembowski, after the latter explained the charge to the defendant. Unable to post the \$1,000 bond demanded by the judge, Pleaugh was committed to the county jail.

In a complaint and warrant signed by State Police Detective-Sergeant Anthony F. Spratt, Pleaugh is charged with having killed Mark A. Pond, 44, Marquette, while illegally hunting deer near a camp off the Suomi Hunting Road, east of the Marquette County Airport, in Sands Township, Wednesday night.

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HEALTH CHATS

By DR. F. T. SCHUETZE

"ONE OUT OF FIVE AMERICANS!"

Yes, THOSE ARE THE FIGURES. Through the application of chiropractic principles of healing—which re-establish spinal normality and thus regenerate nerve function in the body—one out of five persons in this country (from all walks of life) has found the way to restored or improved health. And as the facts become more widely known, ever-increasing numbers are turning to chiropractic for the recovery or maintenance of health.

32,000,000 persons cannot be ignored—certainly not in a democracy. The rights, which assuredly must include the right of expressing preference in anything so personal as health services, of so large a cross-section of citizens, should be preserved and protected by the laws of every state in the Nation. The right of free choice is inherent in the American tradition.

These millions, educated by the high national standards of American schools and colleges, recognize the rational basis of chiropractic principles and their scientific application, whereby nerve

function, restored to normal, leads, in turn, to the normal functioning of all bodily organs. Your neighbors, your associates, are among these millions who have experienced the health benefits available through scientific application of the powers inherent in the physical, mechanical, and neurological approach to healing.

Consequently, as an organized professional group, doctors of chiropractic, since 1895, have risen in numbers and in public esteem and acceptance until today they comprise the second largest healing profession—evidence of the effectiveness of chiropractic health methods, as well as the soundness of its scientific concepts and the dedication to purpose of its leaders.

Thus, in a short 58-year span, general recognition and demand have made chiropractic a major healing profession whose nearly 25,000 doctors treat some 2,000,000 new patients annually. For further information call or write Dr. F. T. Schuetze, 1111 Ludington St., Escanaba, Phone 400.

Dr. F. T. Schuetze, Chiropractor, Tel. 400
1111 Ludington St.



INDUSTRIAL SURVEY GROUP — Meeting at a luncheon yesterday noon at the Delta Hotel with Escanaba civic and industrial leaders were representatives of the National Society of Industrial Realtors. Pictured (left to right) are Gust Asp (seated), president of the Escanaba Industrial Foundation; (standing) Wil-

liam Freeman, Sault Ste. Marie; Sidney Schott, Detroit; Harlan Dyball, Flint; Hugh Grow, Escanaba Chamber of Commerce secretary; and James Sharlock, Michigan Economic Development Bureau representative. (Daily Press Photo)

Week-Long Ishpeming Centennial Program Will Open Sunday

Ishpeming's Centennial, July 25-31, will have one of the biggest parades ever seen in the Upper Peninsula—well over three miles in length.

The parade, beginning at 3 p. m., next Saturday, will have musical and marching organizations from Michigan, Wisconsin, and Minnesota. Miss America of 1954, some 50 floats, huge balloon figures, clowns and all the trimmings.

Tuesday through Saturday nights, the Ishpeming football stadium will be the scene of the Centurama, a colorful pageant of the colorful history of Ishpeming, featuring a cast of 550.

With the Centurama program will be plenty of fireworks displayed, concerts ranging through western, choral, band and barber-

shop harmonies, the final judging of those beards which have adorned the faces of many of the local males for six months, and of the costumes of the "Centennial Belles," with 14 of the prettiest girls in town presiding over the affair as the Queen, the Duchess,

and their courts. Massed choirs will sing for two large religious services at the Ishpeming Playground Sunday, as Bishop Thomas L. Noa of Marquette and Dr. Chester McPheeters of Detroit officiate at morning and evening services.

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Rapid River, Michigan

Am I Right?

IT'S DIFFICULT FOR SOME FOLKS TO BE HONEST WHEN THE SQUEEZE COMES



Everything for the Kiddies for Summer Fun! Play Tents—Gym Sets — Outdoor Pools — Sand Boxes — Pails — Beach Balls — Baseballs & Bats and many other items. See Them All At The

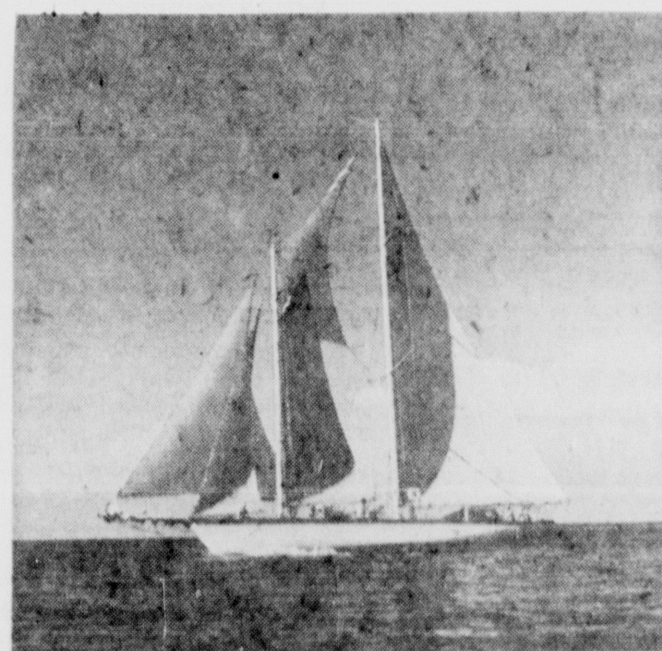
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923 Ludington St. Ph. 1313

YOU'LL BE PLEASED

Seventh of a series of ads depicting scenic attractions in Upper Michigan.

This is the Rose of Sharon, pride of Escanaba's pleasure fleet. It can often be seen moored in the Escanaba Yacht Basin . . . a popular stopping place for pleasure boats all over the Great Lakes.



Attend The Shrine Circus!

At the U. P. State Fairgrounds July 24-25.

Performances at 2:15 and 8:15 each day.

Benefit Shrine Hospitals!

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Jack Hough, Former Escanaban, Wins Elks U. S. Youth Contest

Jack G. Hough, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Hough, Oshkosh and former Escanaba residents, won the high honor of being selected as national first place winner in the boys' division of an Elks youth leadership contest.

Official announcement was made during a session of the Elks national convention at Los Angeles, Calif., where Hough and his parents were vacationing. The local youth, a graduate of Oshkosh High School in June 1954, was honored at the convention.

The Oshkosh young man's first place standing in the national Elks youth leadership contest carries with it a cash award of \$400.

Jack Hough was named first place victor in the local Elks youth leadership competition late in March of this year. From that initial victory, he went on to win top honors among boys in a statewide contest.

The panel of judges for the national contest was composed of Richard M. Nixon, vice president of the United States; J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation; Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, United Nations special representative, and Judge Philip Gilliam, judge of the juvenile court of Denver, Colo., and president of the National Council

of Juvenile Court Judges of America.

Contestants were judged and winner selected, according to contest officials, for their superiority in the characteristics of leadership, Americanism and citizenship appreciation, perseverance, stability and resourcefulness and sense of honor.

Jack Hough's top victory in the national Elks contest was the result of a vast number of achievements and activities which typified the qualities on which the competition was based. He is a former president of the Oshkosh Youth Council, served as co-chairman of a state youth conference held in this city this spring, was chairman of an Oshkosh parking survey conducted last October and supervised a Community Chest charity ball in November of last year.

A partial list of his activities at Oshkosh High School includes offices in the school Debate Club, 11th grade treasurer, participation in affairs of the Junior Historical Society, editor-in-chief of the In-

dex, OHS students newspaper, roles in school plays and membership in the O'Neil Honor Society, plus others.

Hospital

John LaBranche, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. LaBranche, who was injured in a motor scooter-automobile collision, was released from St. Francis Hospital today.

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Biggest 21" Screen on Earth!
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YOU ought to know exactly what is in it, particularly whether it makes you liable for assessment—in case the insuring organization needs extra funds. But if your policy is with an Old Line (stock) company, there is no possibility of assessment.

See us for insurance at the dependable best!

"DO IT NOW"

Delta Insurance Agency

Don J. Trotter

604 Ludington St.

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ISHPEMING, MICHIGAN CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

— SCHEDULE OF EVENTS —

SUNDAY, JULY 25th

Morning:
11:30—Centennial High Mass by Catholic Diocese
Bishop Noa and Choir of approximately 80 voices.
Evening:
7:00—Combined Protestant Religious Observance.
Dr. Chester A. McPheeters, Detroit, and Choir of approximately 150 voices.

MONDAY, JULY 26th

10:00—Official Centennial Opening Ceremony.
10:30—Huge Centennial Youth Parade.
1:30—Youth Sport Program
Proctor H. S. Band Exhibition
Marquette Baton Twirlers Exhibition.
Free Acts
7:30—Free Acts.
Proctor H. S. Band Exhibition.
8:30—Teen-Agers Group Presentation Ball.
9:00 to 1:00—Centennial Queen Presentation Ball.
9:00—Centennial Costume Ball.

TUESDAY, JULY 27th

Morning:
A 2½ hour bus tour of historical landmarks.
All Day:
Sidewalk Art Exhibit in the small Park on the corner of Main and Canda Streets, by the Lake Superior Creative Art Association.
1:00—Free Acts.
1:30 to 3:30—Ladies' Lawn Party
2:00—Judging Centennial Belles Costumes.
4:00—Water Show.
National Guard Bridge Building Demonstration.
6:00—Centennial Dinner for Governor G. Mennen Williams.
8:15—Centurama Prelude — Ishpeming Choral Club.
9:00—Premier Performance of Ishpeming Centurama, and Coronation of Centennial Queen by Governor Williams.
10:30—Fireworks—30 minutes.
9:30—Free Public Square Dance.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 28th

10:30—Preliminary Judging of Brothers of the Brush.
1:30—Tug-O-War by Union Locals.
Cornish Wrestling Exhibition.
Demonstration of Ore Drilling Methods used 100 years ago, and Methods used in 1954.
Fire Department Water Battle.
3:30—Free Acts.
8:15—Maggie and Scotty Western Show.
9:00—Second Performance of the Ishpeming Centurama.
10:30—Fireworks.
9:30—Free Street Dance.

THURSDAY, JULY 29th

PIONEER and HOMECOMING PICNIC
1:00—Dedication of National Ski Museum Flag Pole.
1:30—Band Concert.
Free Acts.
Snow Ball Fight.
3:15—Summer Ski Jump featuring Somerset Act.
4:00—Speakers—Senator Homer Ferguson, Congressman John B. Bennett, Assistant Secretary of the U. S. Air Force, Roger Lewis.
5:00—Reception for Distinguished Guests.
6:00—Recognition dinner for labor and industry. Speakers—Congressman John B. Bennett, Senator Homer Ferguson, Dr. Glenn Seaborg, Secretary Roger Lewis.
8:15—Pioneer and Homecoming Recognition Ceremony.
Local Barber-Shoppers Quartettes and Choral Entertainment by Hematite Chapter SPEBSQSA.
9:00—Third Performance of the Ishpeming Centurama.
10:30—Fireworks.
9:30—Free Street Dance.

FRIDAY, JULY 30th

1:30—Free Acts.
3:00—Folk Dances, Songs, etc. by various Nationality Groups.
8:15—Centurama Prelude.
Final Judging of Brothers of the Brush, and awarding prizes to Centennial Belles.
9:00—Fourth Performance of the Ishpeming Centurama. Miss America will be presented in Prologue.
10:30—Fireworks.
9:30—Free Street Dance.

SATURDAY, JULY 31st

12:00—Press Luncheon for MISS AMERICA Before Parade:
Exhibitions by Parade Participants.
1:00—GIGANTIC CENTENNIAL PARADE.
Greatest ever to be held in the Upper Peninsula.
Over 300 units; 50 floats, 11 bands, 8 drill teams, 9 marching units, 4 drum and bugle corps, entire Upper Peninsula National Guard Company, State Police Unit . . . plus several hundred other entries.
After Parade:
Exhibitions by Parade Participants.
8:15—Centurama Prelude.
Concert—Ishpeming H. S. Band.
Final Performance of the Ishpeming Centurama.
10:30—Fireworks.
9:30—Free Street Dance.
PLUS—A HOST OF OTHER EVENTS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.
ALL WEEK—National Guard Exhibits — Clowns — Aerial Acts — Stilt Walkers — Maggie and Scotty Western Band — Skerbeck Shows.

Editorials—

Ike's Health Bill Far Cry From 'Socialized' Program

ONE of the chief hallmarks of President Eisenhower's regime is the tag, "middle of the road." Naturally, this is just a phrase until it is translated into specific plans and action. In his broad legislative program, the President has tried to give the phrase meaning.

As Mr. Eisenhower sees it, "middle of the road" means a lot of emphasis on plans that call for voluntary mutual or self help by the people.

Such an approach throws upon the ordinary citizen the burden of solving many problems which, according to other views of government, have been getting strictly Washington solutions.

It was in this spirit that the President proposed his bill for health insurance. The measure was designed to encourage groups like Blue Cross to offer people more health protection at lower cost.

Under the plan, a federal fund of \$25 million would have been created to insure private health insurance organizations against heavy losses.

The principle was much the same as that under which the federal government insures bank deposits. The idea was that with such backing, the private groups would be inclined to expand their usefulness in the service of the nation's health.

Words, Wit & Wisdom

By William Morris

Below you will find ten sentences, each with one word left blank. You will also find ten words lettered A through J. Try to fit the right word into each blank. The words are specially chosen from lists of words that secretaries and students often confuse with each other, so the game isn't quite as easy as it may appear.

When you have filled in all the blanks, check your results against the answers at the bottom of the column. Ten correct is excellent; eight is good; six or fewer means you should use your dictionary more often—starting right now with the words you had wrongly placed.

Here are the words: (A) rapt; (B) taleman; (C) rapped; (D) talisman; (E) personal; (F) pare; (G) personnel; (H) mien, (I) mantel; (J) mantle.

And now the sentences:

- The counterespies met to confer under a _____ of secrecy.
- As reward for his able handling of the help, he was made director of _____.
- The judge, furious at the interruption, _____ his gavel for order.
- His rabbit's foot, he vowed, would ever be a _____ for good fortune.
- "I'm afraid I view this as a _____, rather than a business expense, said the tax collector.
- A Miro painting hangs above my _____.
- Liberace's audience sat in _____ attention.
- When I appeared for jury duty, the clerk told me I was a _____ for the blue ribbon panel.
- No matter how carefully you _____ the skin, some of the potato is wasted.
- The Shakespearean actor of old was one of very dignified _____.

ANSWERS: 1J; 2G; 3C; 4D; 5E; 6I; 7A; 8B; 9F; 10H.

How large is your vocabulary? How many thousands of words can you use with confidence? For the answers to these questions, just send a self-addressed stamped envelope to William Morris, in care of this paper, for a free copy of his new self-scoring vocabulary test. It will show you how many words you know now and how to increase your word power almost immediately.

Bible Teaches of Spiritual Fruitfulness

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.

The chief fruitfulness that marks the Christian as a disciple of Christ, and in glorifying God (John 15:8), is following the example of the early disciples in bringing others to the knowledge of Christ and to the experience of life in Him.

The commission of Jesus to those early disciples was to go and "make disciples of all nations" (Matthew 28:19—Standard Revised Version).

But in addition to that main aspect of the fruitfulness by which God is glorified, the Bible has a great deal to say about fruitfulness in character and living. Nor is it all found in the New Testament, or is it Christian in that particular sense.

As in so much else, the source and foundation of so much in the New Testament is in the Old.

In the very beginning, the fruitfulness and abundance that so often have been perverted to materialistic and evil ends, were represented as attributes of God's goodness and plans for man. "Be fruitful and multiply" (Genesis 1:22).

But periods of great prosperity have often been periods of forgetfulness of God, and lack of love for man. The strong have overridden and oppressed the weak.

The lusts of the flesh have dominated over the life of the spirit, and pride, arrogance, and megalomania have obscured any trace of humility.

It was in a period of such outward prosperity that Hosea decried the perversion of Israel's prosperity into increase of idolatrous altars, and the bringing of fruit unto itself.

There is one passage in which the rendering of Hosea 10:1 is important, in the

needs.

Obviously this is not a very drastic proposal. It bears virtually no resemblance to former President Truman's plan for universal, compulsory health insurance financed by a payroll tax, in the manner of social security. It would keep the federal government's role in the health field to a minimum.

Yet the Eisenhower program went down to defeat in the House by more than 100 votes, and now must be presumed dead.

To be sure, Democrats provided two-thirds of the negative votes, motivated both by a feeling the program was too modest and by a desire to deny to the Republicans any credit for social advances. But 75 Republicans also voted "no."

The most conservative of these dragged out the old saw about "socialized medicine." Now there is such a thing, as the British can testify. But if Mr. Eisenhower's program fits that definition, then our deposit insured banks are socialized, and so are the country's builders, who benefit from FHA-insured mortgages on new dwellings.

The fate of the President's health plan suggests that even the middle of the road looks like a dangerous spot to some people. We wonder what solutions they have for many of our major difficulties. Evidently they hope that if they sit tight and do nothing the problems will just fade away, like old soldiers.

Are You On The 'Dig That Crazy Driver' List?

IT'S warm, the open road is inviting, and the crazy season for drivers is upon us again. That means it's time for another sounding-off on motorists' bad—and unsafe—highway habits.

So, we politely suggest to all drivers, and particularly the young ones:

Stop driving with one hand. The fellow who hurtles along at 60 or better with a finger curled around the wheel and his left hand holding up the car roof advertises himself as the most ignorant driver on the highway. It is doubtful if a vacuum cleaner would be safe in his hands.

Don't crawl up on the back bumper of the car ahead. A quick stop and YOUR car, not the one in front, will be accorde-pleated. The highway is no place to play tag.

Don't pass unless you can see far enough ahead to assure your safe return to the proper driving lane.

Don't turn onto a busy road in front of a fast-traveling car when you can clearly see a block or more of space behind it. This baffling maneuver seems to be a great favorite with farmers.

Don't ride the passing lane on a four-lane road unless you're going by another car.

Watch all roadside stopping places for vehicles, especially trucks, slipping back onto the highway. The side of the road is as much your worry as the center.

That's enough warning for one day. If a third of it could be widely heeded, a great many more people would be alive this fall than are likely to be.

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

The St. Louis Cardinals and Browns now top the big league standings. The Browns are five games ahead of the Yankees and the Cardinals have an 11 game lead over Cincinnati, the next in line.

20 YEARS AGO

Chicago—John Dillinger, the notorious killer and public enemy No. 1, was mowed down by federal operatives and East Chicago police as he left a northside Chicago theatre.

recently published Standard Revised Version, in comparison with that in the King James' Bible.

The vine is "empty" in the sense of Israel's lack of fruitfulness toward God, but the vine actually is "luxurious" (S. T. R.).

The point is that in its flourishing prosperity Israel had only departed the farther from God as its outward property had increased.

One thinks in the same terms of the rich farmer of whom Jesus told (Luke 12:16-21), with his barn bursting with prosperity, who left out of account the most important thing; and of whom Jesus said "so is he that layeth up treasure for himself, and is not rich toward God."

Fruitfulness toward God is not only in actions. It is in the heart, the thoughts, the character, from which all action springs.

St. Paul admonishes the Christians at Colossae (Colossians 1:10—to be "fruitful in every good work"; but he emphasizes fruitfulness in Christian character when he describes "the fruit of the Spirit," which is "love, joy, peace, long-suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance" (Galatians 5:22-23).

Those who have tended to see some conflict between Peter and Paul might well set aside that statement of Paul what Peter says in II Peter 1:5-8:

"Add to your faith virtue; and to virtue knowledge; temperance; and to temperance patience; and to patience godliness; and to godliness brotherly kindness."

And here again is the matter of fruitfulness, which Peter says is the inevitable result. Paul and Peter had learned alike from the same Master.

Edson In Washington

(Peter Edson, Washington news analyst, will substitute once each week for David Lawrence, whose column is available only five days weekly.)

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — The great Federal Housing Administration scandals uncovered last April have now been shaken down far enough to see what's going to come of them.

To date, the heads of 10 FHA officials have rolled under what might be known as the three R treatment—resigned, retired and removed.

But no proof has been obtained of any collusion between a government housing official and a contractor or mortgage lender suspected of fraud.

So far, nobody in or out of government has gone to jail. Getting an indictment and pushing a fraud case through the courts is a lengthy business.

No refunds have been secured for tenants who were overcharged on their rentals nor home owners who were overcharged for repair work financed under government insured loans.

THE SPECIAL INVESTIGATION of FHA by William F. McKenna, deputy Housing and Home Finance Agency administrator, is about half completed. The plan is to wind it up by Sept. 15 or before so that the government housing outfits can get on with their business under the new housing legislation to which Congress has all but given finishing touches.

The Senate Banking and Currency subcommittee investigation under Chairman Homer E. Capehart of Indiana has concentrated on some of the worst cases of windfall profits reaped by the builders of multiple-unit housing developments.

This was done under the now dead section 608 of the housing law. It permitted builders to borrow under government insured loans far more than the building costs of their projects. The excess they divided as dividends.

Of the 7000 loans insured under this program, 214 have been reviewed by the McKenna investigation. This three per cent of the total includes the obviously worst offenders.

The windfall profit on these cases amounts to over \$40 million. This is the juicy bulk of the scandals. There will be other cases, but not so big. The government was not defrauded out of this money. It was the tenants who had to pay \$40 million more in rentals who got bilked.

ON THE SO-CALLED Title One home modernization and repair loans guaranteed by the government, 204 complaints have been received so far. This is infinitesimal in comparison with the three million loans, valued at \$1.5 billion, now outstanding.

Of the 204 complaints, 87 have been referred to the FBI for further checking. Eighty-one have been handled by FHA administrative action, such as blacklisting the lenders. And 36 cases have been closed because no action was warranted.

There have been 56 indictments returned, involving 113 persons, and there will unquestionably be some convictions as these cases go through the courts. This is only the beginning. There may be hundreds more. But nearly all are small cases, involving under \$1000 apiece.

The great fear that exposure of these scandals by the Eisenhower administration would give the entire housing business a black eye has failed to materialize.

Furthermore, the investigation thus far has not apparently shot to pieces the morale of government housing agency employees. The hope is now that with the mess partially cleaned up, attention can be concentrated on better administration.

THE IMMEDIATE PROBLEM here for Housing and Home Finance Administrator Albert M. Cole is to put into effect regulations which will prevent repetition of the abuses under the Title One home repair program.

It is recognized that regulations could be issued, so strict that they would dry up the home modernization business. That isn't desired. But license to defraud home owners under the guise of giving liberal profits to money lenders and contractors is to be stopped.

The main intent here is first to make the contractor build to specifications. The responsibility for securing compliance on this will be left to the lending institutions and to private business in general. Detailed government inspection will be kept out of it.

The government's main responsibility will be limited to curbing the banks and home loan institutions which day after day make loose loans that in the end add up to defrauding the home owner.

Government housing agencies recognize that they have a responsibility to the home owner. But the present Administration does not want to get into this so deeply that it has an army of inspectors okaying every contract the borrower makes, to be sure he gets his money's worth.

Questions and Answers

Q—How much money do farmers get from these basic crops?

A—Taking the U. S. as a whole, 23 per cent—almost a fourth—of cash farm receipts come from the six basic commodities. In 17 states the figure is less than 10 per cent, but in another 12 states 40 per cent or more of cash farm income is derived from the basics. The 12 states are: Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Montana, North Carolina North Dakota South Carolina and Tennessee.

Q—Do most Negro children outside of the South go to integrated schools?

A—There are many all-Negro schools in several Northern cities having large Negro populations, because practically no whites live in areas near the schools. In Northern and Western states, only about 25 per cent of all Negro youngsters in elementary grades, 50 per cent of those in high school and 633 per cent in college attend racially integrated institutions, according to an estimate by Dean Charles H. Thompson of Howard University, Washington, D. C.

Divine Blueprint



The U.S. Army Signal Corps Helps Train Men On TV

By DOUGLAS LARSEN

NEA Staff Writer
CAMP GORDON, Ga.—(NEA)— Television is due to become a major aid in the training of servicemen.

And in the event of an all-out mobilization, TV would greatly speed up the gigantic job of turning civilians into fighting men.

That's the opinion of the officers in charge of the Army Signal Corps' basic research program exploring TV as a means for improving educational and instructional techniques.

The work being done here in actual classes of the Signal Corps school has attracted the attention of educators all over the U. S. who are trying to improve civilian educational TV methods.

Here are some of the findings.

TV instruction keeps the attention of the class better than live teaching and training films, although some live instruction is still necessary. TV also keeps side distractions to a minimum, the eye fixed on the instructor and the ear glued to his words. As a result, tests show that much more information is retained from a TV class.

As long as all students can see the screen, it doesn't make a great deal of difference how large it is. A 21-inch screen has been found satisfactory for classes of from 15 to 20 persons.

Through video, one teacher can handle any number of classes. With just a few hours of rehearsal and the use of prompting

devices, almost any person who is reasonably at ease in front of a camera can be an excellent teacher.

TV has several advantages over training films. The TV classroom can be kept light, permitting the taking of notes. TV classes are also easier to kinescope for future use, are more flexible for improvement than regular training films, and can be kept up to date easier.

It has also been found that when the students of lower intelligence review parts of courses by watching replays of kinescopes their grades on exams jump to the level of the most intelligent.

Because the TV course is flexible the education experts here have been able to cut the length of most of the standard courses from one-third to one-half. The students end up getting 50 per cent better grades.

Real Gone Rabbits: Virus Kills Off All Bunnies In France

By ROSETTE HARGROVE

NEA Staff Writer
PARIS —(NEA)— It won't be long now before white-tailed Brer Rabbit will have ceased to exist in France.

It took only two years and one vial of the dread Sanarelli virus to exterminate the rabbit population in 70 out of 87 departments, and experts believe that by the end of 1954 there won't be a wild rabbit left in this country.

The person responsible for this devastating germ warfare is an eminent Parisian doctor, 70-plus Professor Armand Delille.

Owner of a chateau surrounded by woods 60 miles from Paris, his property was the happy hunting-ground of rabbits. He decided to get rid of them by inoculating a half score of them with "myxomatosis," a disease which had appeared in South American hutsches at the end of the last century.

Delille's experiment proved more than successful. Within 12 months the disease had spread with lightning rapidity. It crossed the frontiers and attacked successively the rabbit populations in Germany, Holland, Belgium, Luxemburg, Spain, and even England.

Throughout rural France, opinion is divided. Certain farmers are all in favor of the action of the man, whose opponents call him "The Sorcerer's Apprentice." Those in favor say: "Rabbits destroyed our crops. Since they have disappeared we can sleep in

peace." Dr. Delille declares, "My chateau is enclosed in high walls. I had the right privately to make an experiment." But the fact remains that "operation myxomatosis" has already ruined several enterprises and may even yet destroy every wild rabbit in the world.

Rabbit is a current item of food in European countries. The disappearance of this animal from the family table represents a revenue of somewhere around 2 billion francs. Dealers in rabbit skins and the hat industry represent another nine billion. Revenue from shooting permits and sales of guns and ammunition has fallen.

The "myxomatosis" war is well under way. Recently Professor Delille was assigned to appear before the court in the town of Dreux to defend his case.

In France, there seems to be no way of braking the epidemic. According to the International Office of Epizootics, anybody and everybody can transmit it.

An automobile running over a rabbit can carry the pathogenic agent tens or hundreds of miles, as the case may be. Insects and birds, especially crows, also are carriers. Birds are said to be responsible for the disappearance of rabbits in British woods.

In England there are many landowners who are ready to erect a statue to Delille. But what the verdict will be in France against the man who has unwittingly caused

the destruction of tens of millions of wild rabbits is as yet in the lap of the courts.

So They Say

Communism is a fanatical, hell-born religion and the only way to conquer a false face is by a true one.—Episcopalian Rev. E. P. Dandridge.

Subjectively, I don't look forward to it (the gas chamber) but objectively, I'm prepared for it.—Caryl Chessman, 32-year-old author, condemned to die.

I will not be a party to any treaty (in Indo-China) that makes anybody a slave; now that is all there is to it.—President Eisenhower.

Good Evening...

By CLINT DUNATHAN

AFTER FORTY—It says here in a magazine article devoted to the cult of the fuller and more satisfying life that men over forty should not give up the idea that they are fit only to play such namby-pamby games as tiddlywinks and croquet.

In fact, it continues, stagnation for the fat and fortyish individual may be worse than over-activity.

The warning is added, however, that you must be in "normal good health," which is quibbling. No man over forty considers himself in "normal good health" because he keeps trying to outdo what he did at the age of 20—just to prove that he isn't as good as he ever was.

Drawing the noose a little tighter around the truth, the article adds that "according to some medical authorities" a good rousing game of tennis or a long swim in cold water will "keep you younger and living longer."

Well, we have tried both ways, and can report from experience that plenty of activity of the right kind is good for any man. Too long sitting down on the job will leave you without groceries.

THE PLEASANT WAY—A friend of ours who has been "enjoying good health" (as the saying goes) for a decade or so past forty, preserves his health by coddling it.

If there are chores to be done he mysteriously disappears. A lawn that needs mowing will find him snoring gently on the davenport.

He is in a perennial condition of exhaustion, brought on by his constant efforts to avoid unnecessary activity. Too weak to engage in any game more strenuous than pinocle, he becomes a Goliath at the family dinner table, shoveling in enormous quantities of food at each meal.

Strange as it may seem, he neither grows fat nor sloppy. He has a trim waistline, normal blood pressure, a keen interest in politics, and no particular neuroses worth mentioning.

In fact he is so darned normal (and lazy when it comes to physical exertion) that he will probably live to be 100 or more.

EXAMPLES CITED — The pro-sports health article cites some shining examples among older men who engage in physical exertion as a pastime.

Winston Churchill lays bricks for fun, according to the author, who fails to say where Winston lays them besides at Geneva.

Katherine Hepburn, actress of stage and screen, used to run around in a sweat shirt—"roadwork" it says here. So does Rocky Marciano, who actually enjoys it.

Perhaps the two kept in training from different motives: Miss Hepburn practiced running to keep a few jumps ahead of the stage door johnnies; Rocky to avoid being cornered in the fight ring.

Whatever the reason, we are unable to understand the motive for the insertion of Miss Hepburn in an article about exercise for older people. She may not be a spring chicken, but a girl should be allowed to have a few secrets before and after forty.

MATTER OF CHOICE—Choose any old sport you wish, so long as you enjoy it and it brings you muscle tone and relaxation, advises the health expert.

Some of my friends have been casting about to develop new sports to replace those in which they participated in school. One chap who was a star quarterback in high school has now gone in for softball—he attends every game in Escanaba.

Another man who was the champion tennis player in college developed a smashing drive that is still talked about—when he brings up the subject, which is fairly often. He is now using that muscular elbow every evening after work to hoist a few beers at the corner bistro.

But this is what the health advisors would have us do—exercise for fun.

Before forty and after we have been engaging in one sporting activity that has brought us greater pleasure than laying bricks like Churchill or running like Marciano.

We fish for perch, sitting on a dock on a sunny afternoon, letting our feet hang down toward but not into the water. Occasionally our exercise is interrupted by a nibble. We have found that this can be overcome by not putting a worm on the hook.

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

A Mosquito can live a day and a half without nourishment. Likely because they get so much in just one sitting.



When a person pays attention to the law he's driving a car, but when he speeds he's aiming it.

Everybody tries to solve everybody else's problems, which is why there are so many wrong answers.

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Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday
by the Delta Publishing Co., Inc.

Editorial Phone 35

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Fake Medical Lamp Prescribes Colors For All Ailments

CLEVELAND (AP)—Stand nude in a dark room and choose the proper color for your ailments, reads the instructions accompanying a boxed-in lamp.

The apparatus was bought for \$70 from Mrs. Nathalie Witt of suburban Bedford, who, with Mrs. Virginia Folea of Vermilion, has been charged with illegal practice of medicine.

Thriving Practice

The buyer was Mrs. Pat Patton of the Better Business Bureau, who says Mrs. Witt refers to herself as a "normalator," and boasts of a thriving practice "helping" people by bathing them in colored light suited to their complaints.

Mrs. Patton said the devices were manufactured and sold by Dinshah P. Ghadiali's "Spectro-Chrome Institute" before 1947.

when Dinshah was convicted on Food and Drug Administration charges.

An instruction sheet which came with the lamp advises the patient to sleep with head pointing north, on white bedding, and never to take a "tonation" at sunrise or sunset, or during an eclipse.

Green Kills Germs

Users can adjust a device to change colors on the lamp. The instruction sheet says:

"Red activates the liver."
"Orange induces vomiting, stops dysentery, indigestion, ptomaine poisoning, is also a lung builder."
"Lemon is for abscesses, boils and carbuncles, raises phlegm."

"Green is a germ killer, prevents decay."
"Turquoise is a tonic, an alkali-zer, makes new cells, tissues, tones the whole system."

"Blue reduces fever, burns, scalding."
"Indigo stops bleeding, pain, appendicitis."

"Violet builds white corpuscles, is good for sleeping and relaxing."
"Purple removes malaria, lowers blood pressure."

Mrs. Patton said she was given this color schedule for her imagined ailments:

"Green, front and back, one hour each, Magenta every day for one week, chest and kidneys, Turquoise every day (best color, good for arthritis). Take nude, in a dark room."

First Negro Boy Page Chosen For U. S. Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Negro youngster has been named a page boy to the U. S. Supreme Court.

He's the first of his race ever to be so honored.

The 14-year-old boy, Charles Vernon Bush, will begin his duties as one of the court's four page boys for the term starting Oct. 4.

Charles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Bush of Washington. His father is an educational director of Clarke Hall at Howard University here.

Oddly, this will be, in a way, the first implementation of the court's ruling that segregation is unconstitutional. For Charles, an honor student, will attend the Capitol page school along with the pages who serve the senators and representatives. He will be the first Negro ever to attend the school.

The appointment was made by Court Marshal T. Perry Lippitt and was approved by Chief Justice Warren.

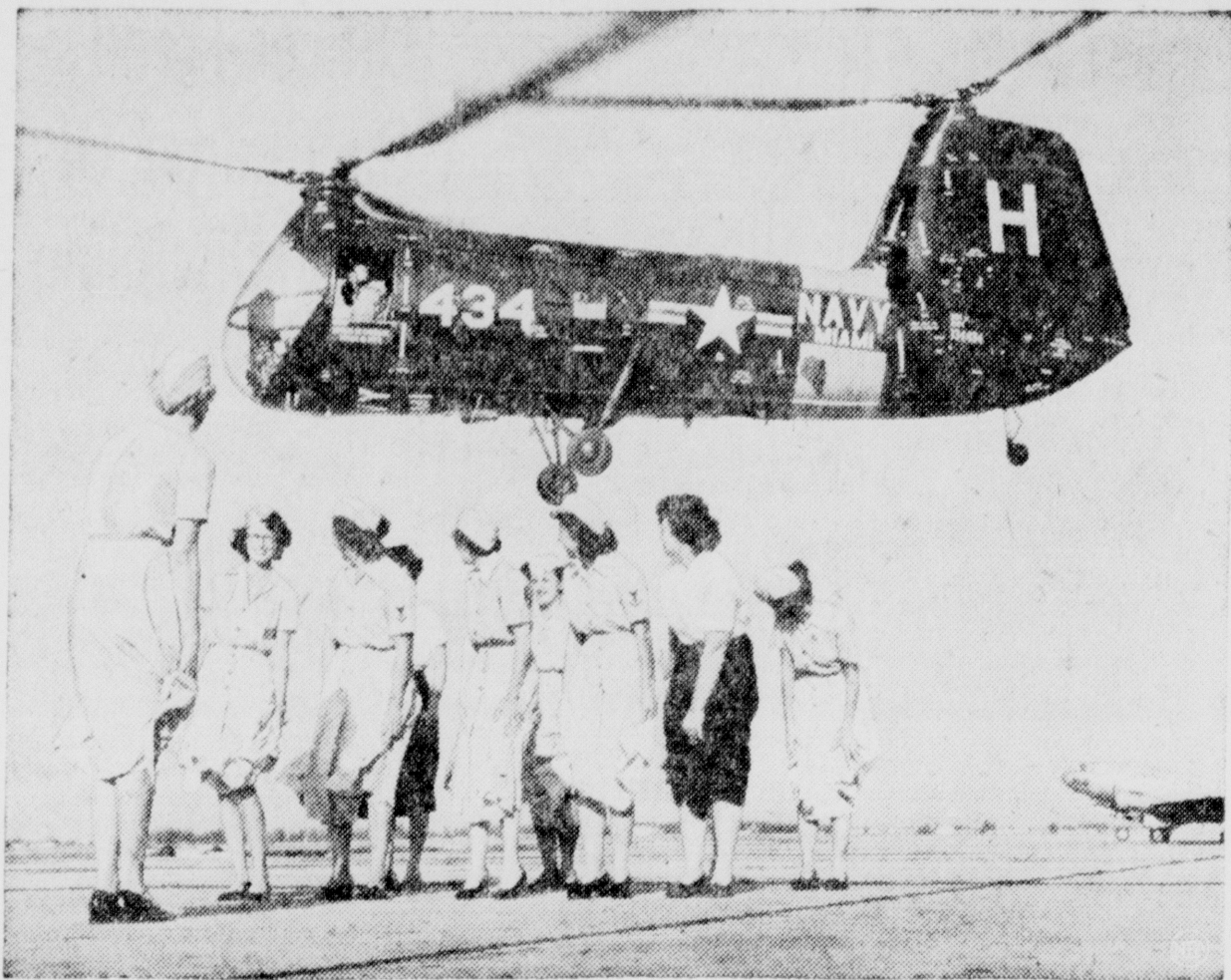
First Polio Victim

JACKSON (AP)—Jackson County Thursday reported its first polio victim of the year, 11-year-old Sandra Rae Strickrodt. Sandra was taken ill soon after her arrival home from a family vacation in Alabama.

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IT'S AN ILL WIND FOR THE WAVES—Despite the slip stream caused by a hovering helicopter that tended to send skirts high, TD 1/C Marian H. Morgan continues to call the roll, while her charges turn to give the pilot some

dirty looks. The "skirts high" roll call took place at Masters Field in Miami, Fla., where the WAVES are part of the Naval Air Reserve Training Unit.

Starr Commonwealth Bequest Multiplied In Lawyer's Estate

OWOSSO (AP)—A bequest to the Starr Commonwealth for Boys at Albion was believed to have multiplied 25 times greater than its original \$10,000.

The commonwealth was made principal beneficiary in the will of the late Robert H. Cook, former Flint and Detroit attorney, who died June 2.

The bequest was first thought to include only Cook's 90-year-old Owosso home and personal effects. But executor Fletcher H. Gould said today he learned the Cook estate included 243 acres of land in Macomb County.

Gould said the discovery might increase the value of the bequest to \$250,000.

The Macomb acreage is near the new Packard Motor Car Co. plant and property values in the vicinity have taken on added worth.

The Cook will left nothing to

two daughters by a previous marriage.

Mrs. Dorothy Gibson of Toledo and Mrs. Margaret Stuckey of Detroit contested the document but were overruled by Judge Frank L. McVinchey in Shiawassee County Probate Court.

Cook's second wife died a few years ago.

Between 1850 and 1950, the U. S. population increased over six-fold—from about 23 million to 151 million.

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Auto Makers Lay Plans For Sharper New Car Competition

By DAVID J. WILKIE
Associated Press Auto Editor
DETROIT (AP)—Behind the scenes in the auto industry lines are being laid now for a competitive battle keener, than any the car makers have known.

It will come with the introduction of 1955 model cars. It will be toughest in the low price field but it will involve every car maker. It will follow a year in which the industry's two largest companies—General Motors and Ford—have accounted for around 84 per cent of the market.

Here are some of the factors involved in the forthcoming battle:

General Motors and Ford have been battling each other for increased shares of the market. They will continue their fight. Their gains have come at the expense of Chrysler and the smaller concerns.

Ford wants to regain first place in production and sales. It will have in operation the greatest production capacity in its history.

Chevrolet, in the No. 1 place for most of the last 25 years, will have an entirely new line of cars, with a V-8 engine.

Chrysler, whose share of the market dropped from a traditional 21 per cent as late as early 1953 to less than 12 per cent at one time this year, also will have an entirely new line of cars.

The little companies, like Packard, Studebaker, Nash, Hudson,

Kaiser and Willys need more than the five per cent of the business they have been getting this year.

Obviously if Chrysler recaptures any substantial part of the market it lost this year it will have to take it from General Motors or Ford. So the 1955 battle will find Chrysler—and the smaller companies—aiming their campaigns at these two larger companies.

It is pretty much an open secret Chrysler's 1955 lines of cars will be unlike any the company previously has built. Their introduction still is months away but some already are undergoing tests at the Chrysler Proving Grounds.

Before steel pens were made, quills from swan, crow, eagle, owl, hawk, peacock and turkey feathers were used to make pens.

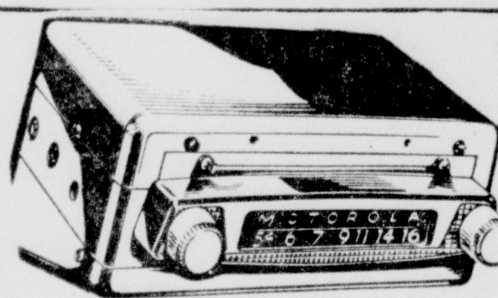
Smokey Says:

G-G-GOLLY SMOKEY IS THIS NATURE'S GIFT TO US? I'M GOING TO TELL DADDY TO HELP PROTECT LITTLE TREES FOR ME!



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Blondie



By Chic Young

Li'l Abner



By Al Capp

Sheriffs Open State Meeting Here On Sunday

Delegates to the Michigan Sheriffs' Association 30th annual convention will arrive in Escanaba tomorrow for the start of a three-day meeting. Approximately 60 sheriffs and their wives are expected to attend.

On the last day of the convention, Wednesday, Gov. G. Mennen Williams and other state officials will be present. Altogether a total of about 200 persons are expected to be here for the sessions.

Sunday evening a smorgasbord "mixer" will be held at the House of Ludington.

Scheduled to appear on the convention program are Gov. Williams and other state officers. Atty. Wheaton Strom will introduce the speakers and preside as toastmaster at the banquet closing the convention Wednesday evening.

Col. Jack Major, economist and humorist of Paducah, Ky., will share speaking honors with the governor.

Discussions of law enforcement and the duties and responsibilities of sheriffs, election of officers of the Association, and other business is scheduled during the convention.

The official welcome to Escanaba will be given the sheriffs Monday noon by Mayor Harlan Yelland.

Passengers Hit On British Plane Shot Down At Sea

(Continued From Page One)

Islands Friday morning was shot down by two unidentified fighter planes while on its normal route from Singapore to Hong Kong. Enquiries are continuing.

Identified As MIGs.

The announcement was broadcast by Hong Kong Radio. It gave no source for the report, but presumably the information was supplied by three members of the crew who survived.

Newsmen were barred from talking with survivors, but an official at Kaitak Airport quoted Pilot Philip Blown of Hong Kong as saying the airliner was shot down by fighter planes.

A report that Blown had identified the fighters as deadly swept-wing MIG jets could not be confirmed.

Colonial officials and airline spokesmen refused comment.

The attacking planes apparently were based on Hainan, where the Chinese Reds have several military air fields.

Detour Cut Short

Commercial airline routes from Malaya, Indochina and Thailand to Hong Kong normally detour this island to the seaward side, but lately some planes have cut the detour short and flown up the east coast of Hainan just offshore, sources here said.

Six Americans were among the 18 persons aboard the plane, five of them members of the L. Parish family of Iowa Park, Tex., en route from Bandoeng, Java, to visit his parents. Mrs. Parish and her daughter, Valerie, were among the rescued. So was P. S. Thatcher of Stonington, Conn.

In addition to the five passengers and three crewmen rescued, the body of a young Chinese woman was recovered by the rescue plane. The plane went down within a minute after hitting the water a short distance off Hainan.

Legion Auxiliary Elects Officers

STEPHENSON—The Godfrey Anderson Post American Legion Auxiliary elected the following officers at their last meeting: president, Mrs. Bryon Hanson; first vice president, Mrs. James Beaudoin; second vice president, Miss Marie Beaudoin; secretary, Mrs. George Beaudoin; treasurer, Mrs. Peter Rose; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Harold Phillipppo; chaplain, Mrs. Rupert DeMille; historian, Mrs. Frank Allgeyer.

A joint installation of officers will be held with the American Legion Post.

Lions Picnic Monday

The Stephenson Lions Club and their ladies will have a picnic dinner Monday at 7 p. m. on the lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schultz in Stephenson. The committee in charge is composed of Lawrence Schultz, Marvin Sheevey, William Anhalt, Kenneth Rickaby, Alex Horvath and Robert Menacher.

Mayor Fits

SNOWFLAKE, Ariz. — Jack Frost has been elected mayor of Snowflake.

TEMPORARY RETIREMENT?

RICHMOND, Va. — Pupils and their parents have raised a vacation fund for Miss Cornelia Adair, who is retiring after teaching for 50 years. They told her they didn't want to think of her departure as something final, just an earned long vacation.



PVT. MEUNIER—Pvt. Donald R. Meunier has left for Ft. Bragg, N. C., where he is stationed with the U. S. Army, after spending a 15 day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meunier, 222 N. 12th St. He is with the 85th FA Battery, where he is rocket specialist. Pvt. Meunier enlisted in the service Oct. 1953 and received his basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

Strike Statement Issued By Official Of Local Bakery

"Once again the author of Thursday's article in the Press, issued as 'Bakery Employees Statement', has misrepresented the facts and twisted the story so as to provide misinformation to the public and our employees", stated G. W. Rusch, Director of Human Relations of Hoyler & Baur, Inc.

"Because of these misinterpretations, and false quotations in this statement as presented in Thursday's Press, taken from my statement in the Wednesday Press, I would like to make these discrepancies clear, and hope they will not be further distorted.

"In Thursday's Press, the author of the bakery employees' statement said, 'In excess of fifty per cent of these employees came within the rate range of \$1.30 to \$1.42 per hour.' The truth is that fifty per cent of our full time employees are paid the top rate of \$1.74 1/2 per hour. This is the breakdown in figures, with the rates of our full time help:

- 6 employees receive \$1.74 1/2 per hour
- 1 employee receives \$1.64 per hour
- 5 employees receive \$1.42 per hour

and 2 high school boys and 2 women, all of whom are part-time help receive \$1.30 per hour.

"In my statement of Wednesday, I said, 'Our average rate, INCLUDING FRINGE BENEFITS, amounts to \$1.90 per hour for our inside employees.' The author of Thursday's article neglected to mention that each employee also receives free health and accident insurance for himself and family plus a free \$2500 life insurance policy on himself. The author further forgot to mention the paid vacation, paid sick leave and other fringe benefits, or the Company's Christmas bonus to the employees, which last year amounted to over \$2500. All of the above are paid for completely by the Company and amount to over \$30 per hour.

"In the case of the sales drivers I was also misquoted. I said our driver salesmen earn from \$20.00 to \$25.00 per week more than men doing the same type of work and employed by OUR MAJOR COMPETITORS IN THE UPPER PENINSULA. My statement referred to well-known bakery firms, established in this area of the Upper Peninsula. We do not consider as our major competition Lower Peninsula bread imported since the beginning of the strike, yet it is these salaries the author of the bakery's statement chooses to quote. We have yet to be in competition in the Escanaba area, against the salaries quoted in that statement.

"Further I wish to make two more facts perfectly clear at this time. First, the Company's refusal to show its books is in perfect accordance with the provisions of the law. "It has also come to my attention repeatedly since the strike began that very few people know that we had offered before the strike to settle on the basis of the existing contract, meaning no reduction in wages. In a statement to the Press, Mr. Despins, the Federal Mediator, stated the Company had made such a proposal but it was not acceptable to the union."

New Polio Cases Up To 1,056 During Week

WASHINGTON — The Public Health Service reported there were 1,056 new cases of polio over the nation last week, the first time this year the total has passed 1,000 for a week.

The total was nearly 200 less than the 1,245 cases in the corresponding 1953 week.

At this season the total usually jumps anywhere from 20 to 35 or more percentage points each week, reaching a peak in late August or September.

Since Jan. 1 there have been 6,520 cases, compared with 6,866 in the corresponding period last year and 6,603 in the 1952 period.

Allies Can Save Rest Of Indochina From Red Menace

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON — The Eisenhower administration has now reached two basic conclusions about the Indochina peace settlement at Geneva.

1. If the United States and its Allies act quickly and decisively they can take military, political and economic measures which should save the rest of Indochina from Communist conquest either by a new open aggression or by subversion.

2. Just because Russia and Red China agreed to an Indochina settlement, this does not provide any basis for believing the Communists will now agree to desirable Korean, German and Austrian settlements or to disarmament and atomic bomb control systems.

Must Work Together

These points stood out in a news conference held by Secretary of State Dulles late Friday near the end of a hectic week in international affairs. They demonstrated that the American government assumes the cold war is still a very active combat and that Russian talk of sweeping world settlements is simply propaganda designed to muddle the Western Allies.

"The important thing from now on," he said, "is not to mourn the past but to seize the future opportunity to prevent the loss in Northern Viet Nam from leading to the extension of communism throughout southeast Asia and the Southwest Pacific. . . .

"If the free nations which have a stake in this area will now work together to avail our present opportunities in the light of past experience, then the loss of the present may lead to a gain for the future."

But on the question of what may be done to shore up defenses against Communist pressure in

Southeast Asia, Dulles displayed great optimism.

Economic Aid Ready

His indicated lines of action, as developed by reporters' questions, fell into these three types:

POLITICAL—The remaining Indochinese states of Laos, Cambodia and Southern Viet Nam (the Reds got rich and populous northern Viet Nam) can be brought within a line of protection laid down by the proposed southeast Asian defense treaty, and if the Reds strike openly against that line the treaty will be invoked.

MILITARY—The non-Communist area of Indochina need not necessarily be a hopeless power vacuum. Some U. S. military assistance may be furnished, but Dulles would not say how or where since controlling Geneva agreements are still secret. Southern Viet Nam is relatively well-armed but new arms may be sent in for replacement purposes.

ECONOMIC — Dulles indicated the administration will use some of the one billion dollars plus sought this year for helping finance the war against communism in Indochina to provide economic assistance to Laos, Cambodia and South Viet Nam as a means of strengthening them internally. He said moreover the United States wants all the friendly nations able to do so to join a common effort to wipe out conditions which furnish opportunity for Communist agitation and internal aggression.

President Rhee Asks Military Aid For Divided Korea

SEOUL (AP)—South Korean President Syngman Rhee flies to Washington tomorrow to seek from President Eisenhower more economic and military aid for his divided land.

The ROK president told newsmen today at one of his rare press conferences, however, that he would not beg for more aid.

He did say he wanted to see that funds presently allocated are spent in a proper manner, and added:

"I'm sorry to say and admit that large sums given for reconstruction are not being used correctly."

In discussing the possible unification of his country, Rhee struck a much milder tone—unlike previous statements in which he said armed force was the only way to free North Korea from the Communists.

Rhee said that the United Nations perhaps "can succeed in persuading or somehow forcing" the Reds to withdraw.

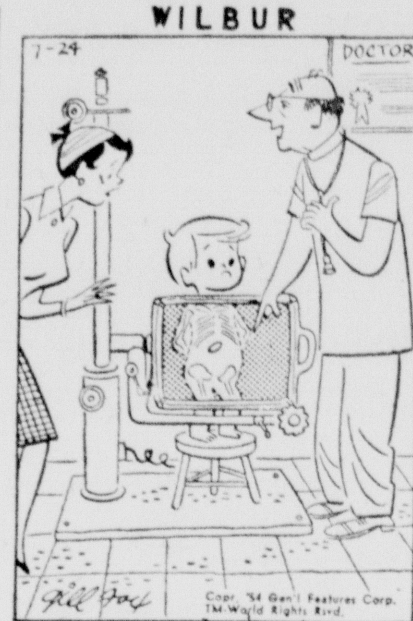
Polio Victim Is Taken To Milwaukee

POWERS—Larry Perket, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Perket of Milwaukee, who Thursday was reported stricken with symptoms of infantile paralysis, was taken to Milwaukee last night for final analysis, the Menominee County Health Department reports.

The Perket boy was in Powers with his parents visiting relatives when he was stricken with what at first seemed symptoms of polio. He was removed to Pinecrest Sanatorium where examination by Dr. S. K. Sweany did not confirm conclusively that the disease was polio. He was taken to Milwaukee last night.

The Health Department also reported that Larry Steppke, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Steppke of 2018-13th Ave. Menominee is recovering from a mild attack of polio suffered early this month. It was a non-paralysis case and he was released from the St. Joseph-Lloyd Hospital after about a week's observation.

More people get more news from newspapers than from all other sources combined.



Class Confirmed At St. Joseph's

The sacrament of confirmation was administered by the Most Rev. Thomas L. Noa, Bishop of Marquette, to a class of 33 boys and girls and several adults Wednesday evening at St. Joseph Church, Perkins.

Priests taking part in the ceremony were Rev. Thomas Anderson, St. Mary's Church, Hermansville; Rev. Joseph W. Desrochers, St. Anne's Church, Escanaba; Rev. Stephen Schneider, O.F.M., St. Joseph's Church, Escanaba; Rev. Arnold E. Thompson, St. Thomas Church, Escanaba; Rev. Gerald LaMothe, Holy Family Church, Flat Rock; Rev. Francis Scheringer and Rev. Edmond Szoke, St. Francis de Sales, Manistique; Rev. Gino Ferraro, St. Bruno's, Nadeau; Rev. Thomas Andary, St. Charles, Rapid River; Rev. Walter Franczek, St. Francis Xavier, Spaulding; Rev. Matt LaViolette, All Saints, Gladstone; Rev. Edward Malloy, St. Joseph's, Perkins, and Rev. Genase Brewer, St. Rita's, Trenary.

Those confirmed were James Decremere, Jane Demeuse, Richard Beauchamp, Carole Dupuydt, Barbara Eagle, Judith Eagle, Beverly Fournier, Mary Gerou, Frances Groleau, Sandra Hill, John Horgan, Edward Jacker, Lester Johnson, Ann Kline, Duane LaCasse, Louis LaCasse, Wayne LaCasse, Robert LaChance, Rose Ann LaChance, Roy Laraby, James Larson, Paul Robbins, Joseph Lippins, Wayne Luukkonen, Audrey Micheau, Patricia Miljeur, Paul Robbins, Gloria Simaeva, Kathleen Trombley, William Trombley, Joseph Verbrigghe, Jacquelyn Vermote and Mary Ann Vermote.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Demeuse, and son, Clarence, and Mrs. Adele Vallier attended the funeral services of their aunt, Mrs. Nettie Earley, at Oconto, Wis., Tuesday.

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Primary Election Notice

Notice To The Qualified Electors Of Ford River Township

A Primary Election will be held on Tuesday, August 3, 1954 at the Town Hall for the purpose of nominating state and county officers.

The polls will be open from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Roland Ekstrom, Clerk

Officer Freed On Charge Of Heat Discipline

FT. DIX, N. J. —A combat-tested infantry officer today stood vindicated of charges he permitted trainees of his command to be held at ramrod-straight attention for nearly an hour in 92-degree heat.

A special court-martial board of eight fellow officers cleared Lt. Robert S. Morgan of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., of the allegation yesterday after he denied having had anything to do with the June 21 incident.

Still to be tried by court-martial is Morgan's administrative aide, Sgt. Richard J. Witbeck of Wellington, Ohio, who one recruit described as "sadistic" and the man he thought gave the order for the formation.

Morgan and Witbeck were formally charged with "dereliction of duty" and alleged maltreatment of personnel, after 225 trainees were kept at attention in the wilting heat of June 21 for an unexplained breach of discipline.

A number of the men, members of Co. L, 272nd Infantry Regiment, reportedly passed out in the hot sun.

The board deliberated an hour in acquitting Morgan after a two-day hearing.

Reflectors Advised On Farm Vehicles

EAST LANSING (AP)—The use of reflective lighting material on farm equipment will be stressed on Highway Safety Day, to be observed July 29 as part of Farm Safety Week.

State police Sgt. Donald E. Oates, chairman of the state Farm Safety Week committee, urged the use of red reflective material on the rear of farm vehicles in addition to lighting required by law.

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Briefly Told

Rotary Program—Escanaba Rotary Club will meet Monday noon at Camp Harstad on the Ford River bay shore. The meeting there is an annual event and the program is presented by the crippled and handicapped children.

Accident Reported — Howard Laviolette, 32, of 1109 3rd Ave. S., reported that his knee was cut and his bicycle damaged when he was struck by a car, driven by a woman who was not identified. The driver stopped, inquired if he were hurt, and then drove away. Laviolette reported. The accident occurred at 5 p. m. Friday in the 100 block, N. 14th St.

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Women's Activities

Vows Spoken By Eleanore Guay, Duane Livermore

Tall standards holding white gladioli and lilies at either side of the sanctuary of St. Anne's Church formed the setting for the wedding today of Miss Eleanore Beatrice Guay, Escanaba, and Duane Roger Livermore of Gladstone Rte. 1.

The vows were repeated in a double ring service at 10 a. m. before Father Clifford Nadeau, Miss Bernadette Cossette was organist of the service.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Lucille Guay of 418 S. 13th St., was given in marriage by her uncle, Louis Guay. She wore a floor length gown of chantilly lace over satin with a fitted bodice and tapered sleeves. A two tiered overskirt of nylon net formed a cathedral train. A Juliet cap held her fingertip veil of nylon net. She carried a cascade of red roses and white carnations.

Aides in Blue and Yellow
Miss Sue Brunelle was maid of honor and Miss Jean Livermore, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid. Their gowns of nylon net over taffeta were ballerina length and were worn with matching jackets, picture hats and mitts. The maid of honor, who was in light blue, carried yellow gladioli and pompons in a cascade arrangement. The bridesmaid's cascade of white gladioli and pompons was in contrast to her canary yellow gown.

Mr. Livermore who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Livermore was attended by his brother, David, as best man, and Robert Mayrand, groomsmen. The guests were seated by Charles Livermore and Clem Mayrand.

A powder blue crepe dress with navy accessories was the choice of the bride's mother. Mrs. Livermore wore a two-piece dress of tan linen with brown accessories. Their corsages were yellow roses.

The wedding dinner for family members and out-of-town guests and the reception from 4 to 9 will be at the Eagles Club Rooms. Miss Pat Moreau and Mrs. Ernest Belanger, a sister of the bride, will pour. Miss Pat Dubord will serve the wedding cake and Miss Barbara L'Heureux will preside at the punch bowl.

Wedding Guests
The young newlyweds have not revealed their honeymoon destination. The bride, for traveling, will wear a summer print with green accessories. Mr. Livermore will return to Pensacola, Fla., where he is stationed in the U. S. Navy and his bride will join him there later. The bride, who was graduated from Escanaba High School in 1952 is with Michigan Bell. Her husband also is a 1952 Escanaba High School graduate.

The wedding guests included Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fahrenbrugg of Menasha, Wis., Mrs. Christian Miller, Miss Jean Miller and Mrs. Ida LaFayette, Marquette, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Snortum, Mrs. Larry Gollinger, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Livermore, Munising, Miss Mary MacRae, Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moran and Bobby of Rantoul, Ill., Jean and Peggy Janon, Kaukauna and friends from Gladstone, Flat Rock and Bark River.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Staber and two daughters Mary and Joanne of Fort Wayne, Ind., have returned home after visiting relatives here.

Guests at the Herman Greigore home, 610 S. 19th St. this week are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Greigore, Chicopee Falls, Mass. and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Greigore, Thompsonville, Conn. Louis is a brother of Herman and Roger is his nephew.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Berglund and Mr. and Mrs. William Kregger are visiting in Milwaukee for the weekend. They will attend a few ball games while there.

Douglas Hart of Plainwell, Mich. was a guest of Bob Charnland for the past week. They are former classmates.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl K. Kessler of Lansing are here for a week's visit with Mrs. Kessler's mother, Mrs. Pearl Sullivan, 215 S. 6th St. Mrs. Kessler is the former Leonora Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Leonard and sons and Kathy Frappier, all of Grand Rapids, are visiting at the George Frappier home, 112 S. 11th St. They will also visit at the Emil Frappier and Armand Duchaney camp at Munising.

Priscilla Society Picnic Sunday

Members of the Priscilla Society of the Immanuel Lutheran Church will meet Sunday afternoon at the Arthur Westby cottage on M-35 for their annual picnic. Following an afternoon of games, a pot luck supper will be served. Members are to provide their own table service.

Church Events

St. Stephen's Meeting
A meeting of St. Stephen's Episcopal parish will be held at the church Thursday at 7:30 p. m.



Miss Jane Hughes, Emory A. Rosso In Bridal Rites

Father John G. Hughes of the American Martyrs Church in Kingsford, a cousin of the bride, solemnized the marriage of Miss Jane Elizabeth Hughes and Emory Arthur Rosso at 10:30 a. m. today at Holy Family Church in Flat Rock. The double ring service was used.

The bride, daughter of Dr. A. J. Hughes of Gladstone Rte. 1 and the late Mrs. Hughes, wore a gown of white nylon net over taffeta. The bodice was detailed with a nylon yoke, jewel neckline and wide pleated bands crossing to form a drop-shoulder effect. The sleeves were long and tapering and the full length skirt extended into a chapel train. A half-cap of lace and net held her fingertip veil of imported illusion. She carried an orchid on her white prayer book. She was given in marriage by her father.

Dinner and Reception
A waltz length gown of turquoise taffeta and pleated nylon net was worn by Miss Kathleen Hughes of Escanaba, a cousin of the bride, who was maid of honor. Her half cap was turquoise net and she carried a colonial bouquet of pink carnations.

Charles Hughes, Gladstone Rte. 1, a brother of the bride, served as best man for Mr. Rosso who is a son of Mrs. Arthur I. Rosso of Mount Clemens and the late Mr. Rosso.

The bridegroom's mother attended the wedding in a navy blue dress with which she wore white accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

The dinner for 40 guests at Holy Family dining room will be followed by a reception from 3 to 5 at the bride's family home.

The newlyweds will live in Mount Clemens following their honeymoon. For traveling the bride will wear a white suit of summer weight wool with blue and white accessories and the orchid from her prayer book.

Here For Wedding
The bride is a graduate of St. Joseph's High School, Escanaba, and Northern Michigan College of Education, Marquette, where she is affiliated with Gamma Phi Alpha sorority. She is employed by the Waterford Township School System in Pontiac. Mr. Rosso, a graduate of Mount Clemens High School, is a contractor.

Among the wedding guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Perry and children, Gregory, Susan and Karen, and Mr. and Mrs. George Hughes of Cedar River, Mrs. Arthur Rosso of Mount Clemens, Mr. and Mrs. John Keester and children, Bill, Martha and John Jr., of Dallas, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. William Bowden and son Robert, Mrs. Donald Parrish and son, Jack, and O. R. Briney of Pontiac and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Borham and Norm Griffith of Mount Clemens.

Yucca In Bloom At Hedsten Home

A yucca, or mountain lily, a plant of the Arizona desert is in full bloom in the yard of the George Hedsten home, 1210 N. 22nd St. This is the first time the plant has bloomed since the Hedstens obtained it ten years ago. The two tall spikes are covered with white wax-like blossoms.

Miss Sundelius, Bride-Elect, Is Honored at Shower

An August bride-to-be, Lorian Sundelius of 1003 Lake Shore Drive, was feted Thursday evening at a miscellaneous shower given by Jerine Hendrickson and Anne Hendrickson Temby at the Hendrickson home, 901 S. 18th St. Guests were Donna Rudness, Arlene Severson Smith, Dora Rose, Barbara Carlson Douglas, Barbara Klessell, Suzanne Lindstrom, Glenna Fallmer and Doris Carlsson Van Effen.

Summer flowers were used in the effective decorative theme for the party.

Miss Sundelius who will become the bride of Richard Swanson of Sycamore, Ill., Aug. 21, was presented with many lovely gifts for her new home.

Son First Child Of Lloyd Naults

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lloyd Nault of Marquette announce the birth of their first child, a son Joseph Lloyd Jr. The baby, who was born July 14, weighed 7 pounds. His mother is the former Nancy Flink of Escanaba and the maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Flink, Ford River.

Wedding Flowers - - -

- Floral Arrangements
- Artistic Bouquets
- Church Decorations

For Lovely Flowers--It's

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MRS. EMORY ARTHUR RUSSO, who before her marriage today at Holy Family Church, was Jane Elizabeth Hughes. The bride is a daughter of Dr. A. J. Hughes of Gladstone Rte. 1 and the late Mrs. Hughes. A dinner at Holy Family dining room will be followed by a reception this afternoon at the Hughes family home.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. McKie of Springfield, Ohio, are the parents of a son, born July 12. The new member of the family, whose name is Richard, weighed 8 pounds and 7 ounces at birth. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard McKie, Ford River Road.

Highland League Play Wednesday

The Highland Golf Club Women's League will hold regular play Wednesday, July 28, followed by a dinner and bridge in the evening at the club house. Reservations for the dinner may be made either by calling the chairman or the Highland Club by Monday evening.

Chairman will be Mrs. Tom Irish. Her committee members are Mrs. Marvin Johnson, Mrs. Richard Nelson, Mrs. Ewald Nelson, Mrs. James Hall, Miss Carolyn Johnson, Mrs. G. R. Stegath Jr., Mrs. Ed Wickner, Mrs. John Lasnoski and Mrs. Pat McPherson.

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New Books Placed In Circulation At Public Library

New books just placed in circulation at Carnegie Public Library were listed today by Mrs. Nancy B. Thomas, librarian. They are:

- Fiction**
Allfrey, The Orchid House
Bourne, Twilight of the Dragon
Butler, Vale of Tyranny
Coxe, Focus on Murder
Du Maurier, Mary Anne
Fergusson, The Conquest of San Pedro
Gibbs, The Twelfth Physician
Karig, Don't Tread on Me
Martin, Tears for Bride
Secord, Temptation for a King
Seifert, Farewell My General
Streeter, Mr. Hobb's Vacation
Taylor, Lights Across the Delaware
Wilson, The Lovers

- Non-Fiction**
Ausubel, Pictorial History of the Jewish People
Commager, Freedom, Loyalty, Dissent
Steffak, Wild Flowers and How to Grow Them
Diole, 4,000 Years Under the Sea
Markus, Television and Radio Repairing
Motor Service, New Automotive Encyclopedia
Wheelwright, All Is Not Butter
Haan, How to Remodel Your Home
Karasz, Adventures in Stitches

Bark River Club Picnic Wednesday

BARK RIVER—The Bark River Home Economics club members and their families will hold their annual outing at the Bark River Township Park Wednesday, July 28, beginning at 11:30 a. m. Members of the Sunnyside Home Economics group and their families have been invited to join in the picnic. Each one is asked to provide his own table service. Coffee will be served by a special committee. A program of games has been arranged for the children with prizes for the winners.

B. & P. W. Club Picnic Monday Night

The Escanaba Business and Professional Women's Club will meet for a picnic at the home of Mrs. A. E. Johnson, Bark River Monday at 6 p. m. Each member is asked to bring her own table service.

St. George's Picnic At Bark River Twp. Park

(1 Mile West Of Bark River on US-2)

SUNDAY, JULY 25th

Chicken Dinner From 11:30 A. M.
Ham Supper From 4:30 P. M.
Adults Dinner \$1.25, Supper \$1.00
Children's Dinner 75c, Supper 50c
Games, Contest, Fish Pond, Refreshments
Bark River Harris Band — Pony Rides

WBAY Television Programs

CLIP THIS AD EVERY WEEK . . . COMPLETE WEEKLY TV PROGRAM FOR WBAY . . . CHANNEL 2

Monday thru Friday, 8 A.M. to 8 P.M. Daily

8:00 The Morning Show	2:45 Bob Crosby (Wed. Thurs.)
8:30 Strike It Rich	3:00 Memo From Marie (Wed.)
9:00 News Digest	3:30 The Brighter Day
9:30 Love Of Life	3:45 Secret Storm
10:00 Search For Tomorrow	3:50 On Your Account
10:30 Seeking Heart	4:00 What's New to Day
11:00 Welcome Travelers	4:30 Charlie Hanson Show
11:30 News Digest	5:00 Captain Video
12:00 Channel 2 Show-case	5:30 Rocky Jones, Wed.
1:00 Film Featurette (Tues.)	5:45 Time For Beany (Tues.)
1:30 Robert Q. Lewis	5:55 Range Rider, (Fri.)
2:00 The Noon Show	6:00 Cowboy Theatre
2:30 The Big Payoff	6:30 Captain Video (Tues.)
3:00 Bob Crosby Show	6:45 Captain Hal
3:30 Mon. Tues. Wed.	6:55 Marge & Jeff
4:00 Garry Moore	7:00 The Daily Show
4:30 (Mon. Thurs. Fri.)	7:30 (Sports Weather News)

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Sunday, July 25
P. M.
3:00 Better Living TV Theater
3:30 Yesterday's Newswatch
3:45 Bob Lloyd Show
4:00 What in the World
4:30 Panorama
5:00 American Week
5:30 Man of the Week
6:00 Early Your Vacation
6:30 Your Play Time
7:00 Toast of the Town
8:00 G. E. Theater
9:00 My Little Margie
9:30 Truett's Playhouse
10:00 I've Got a Secret
10:30 Family Theater
12:00 Here's Hanson

Thursday, July 29
P. M.
7:00 Bonalong Cassidy
7:30 Four Star Playhouse
8:00 Mr. District Attorney
8:30 Kraft TV Theater
9:00 Dangerous Assignment
10:00 Liberate
10:30 Rocky King Detective
11:00 The Weatherman
11:05 Today's News
11:20 TV Sports Review
12:00 Feature Theater

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The Fastest Way To Own Frigidaire Appliances

Monday, July 26 P. M. 7:00 Burns & Allen 7:30 Talent Scouts 8:00 Public Defender 8:30 Masquerade Party 9:00 Summer Theatre 10:00 Triangle Theater 10:30 Cousin Furry 11:00 The Weatherman 11:05 Today's Headlines 11:20 TV Sports Review 12:00 Feature Theater	Friday, July 30 7:00 Film Featurette 7:30 Topper 8:00 Playhouse of Stars 8:30 Break the Bank 9:00 Viceroy Theatre 9:30 Badge 714 10:00 Triangle Theater 10:30 Down To Earth 11:00 The Weatherman 11:05 Today's News 11:20 TV Sports Review 12:00 Feature Theater
Tuesday, July 27 P. M. 7:00 The Goldbergs 7:30 Ford Theater 8:00 Meet Millie 8:30 Victory At Sea 9:00 Make Room For Daddy 9:30 Blue Angel 10:00 Ringside with the Wrestlers 10:30 The Weatherman 11:05 Today's Headlines 11:20 TV Sports Review 12:00 Feature Theater	Saturday, July 31 A. M. 11:00 Big Top 12:00 Mr. Wizard P. M. 7:00 Film 7:30 Stage Show 8:00 Two For The Money 8:30 Racket Squad 9:00 That's My Boy 9:30 Two In Love 10:00 Saturday Night Wrestling 11:00 Saturday Feature Playhouse
Wednesday, July 28 P. M. 7:00 Red Skelton Revue 8:00 Strike It Rich 8:30 Joe Palooka 9:00 Blue Ribbon Boats 9:30 Harry Wanner Sporttime 10:00 Dollar A Second 10:30 Inner Sanctum 11:00 The Weatherman 11:05 Today's News 11:20 TV Sports Review 12:00 Feature Theater	New '54 RCA Victor TV . . . Now On Display

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Less 'Gingerbread,' More Comfort, Mark Transition In Home Building

By J. R. LOWELL

"Oh yes, it didn't cost much to build a house when I first came to Escanaba . . . Let's see, it was in the summer of 1900 shortly after I came to this country that my brother Gothard and I took our first contract. It was a two-family house—six rooms upstairs and six rooms downstairs. We drew the plans and did all the work, even the plastering and chimneys. I don't remember exactly what we got, but it was between 11 and 12 hundred dollars . . ."

A. M. Arntzen, 1020 South 15th St., recently retired after more than a half-century of building and contracting activity, found it pleasant to discuss the past. He was, however, inclined to believe that there are too many factors involved to permit a true and fair comparison between 54 years ago and today.

"Eleven or twelve hundred dollars, doesn't seem like so much," says Mr. Arntzen, "but I guess a dollar was as hard to come by in those days as ten are now." In 1900, he explained, the boss carpenter got \$2.50 a day and the best of carpenters got \$2. They worked 12 hours a day and considered themselves fortunate if they were able to put in nine months a year of work.

House Plans Simple

Wants were far from elaborate in those days of kerosene lamps and well water. The average dwelling conformed to one of a very small number of patterns. There was a front room, a combination sitting room and dining room where folks ate when they had company, a bedroom or two and a kitchen on the ground floor and an upstairs that was finished off according to the needs of the family as it developed. There were very few one-story homes in those days.

"And kitchens, which are now often the most expensive rooms in the house, were pretty plain in those days. They were usually large, but never fancy," said Mr. Arntzen. "To fuss with them would be considered extravagance . . . Everybody had to have a pantry, where most of the dishes, flour and other groceries were kept. People needed such things out of the way because they had to have lots of space in the kitchen. That was where the family lived most of the time."

Mr. Arntzen added that more often than not the walls of the kitchen were unpainted or unpapered and there was little to break the monotony of the grey plaster. Carpenters, when they had a few scraps of lumber left over, would put up a few shelves—one for the 8-day clock and another for the cook book, the father's tobacco and a bottle of horse liniment.

The main furniture and fixtures in those homes were the kitchen range, the woodbox, the sink with hand pump connected with the cistern and the table where meals were served and where the mother did most of her work such as kneading bread, sprinkling the family wash and gutting out garments for her growing brood. "And oh yes, there had to be plenty of chairs because families were large in those days and when company came somebody had to sit in the woodbox."

No Basements

There were no basements in the present day sense of the word. Most houses had cellars where vegetables were stored and where the milk and butter was kept cool. Furnaces in homes were extremely rare. Those were the days when the ising glass-windowed hard coal heaters glowed cheerfully in many homes. But the family preferred the informality of the kitchen.

And very few homes in those days had bathrooms. The washtub in the kitchen did yeoman service on Saturday nights. "And the rest of the equipment" was housed in a structure near the back fence made from leftover trimmings when the house was built.

(It may be said in passing that the last of these structures within the city limits of Escanaba went out of use a few weeks ago. (This is a matter of official city record.)

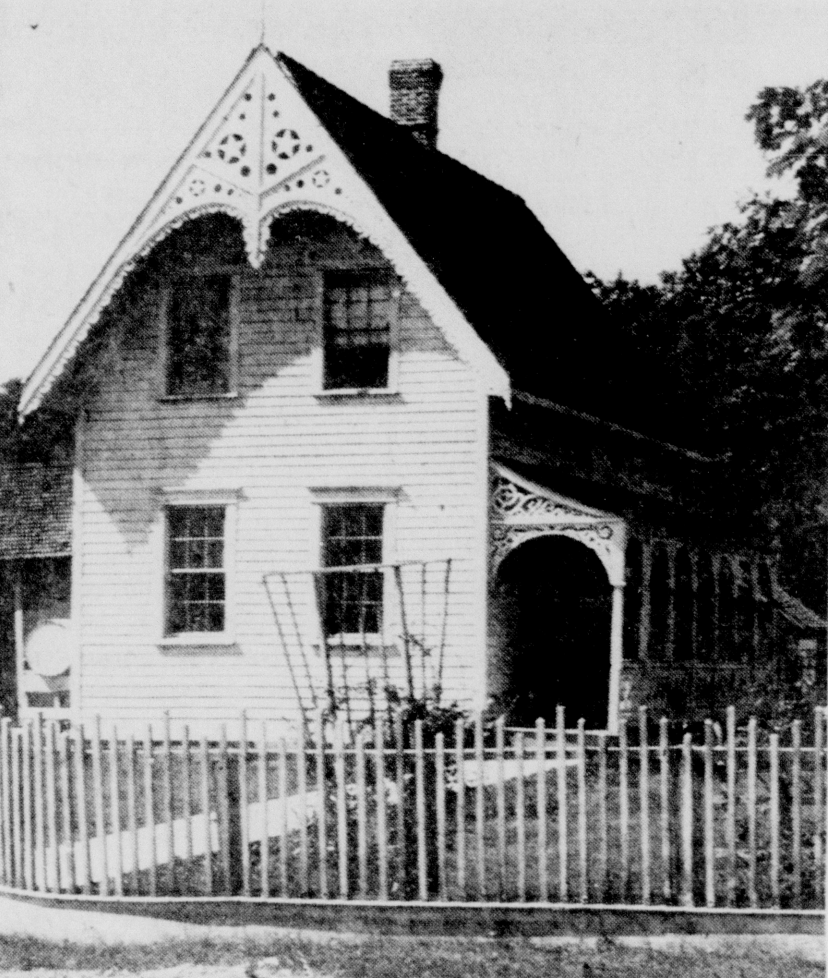
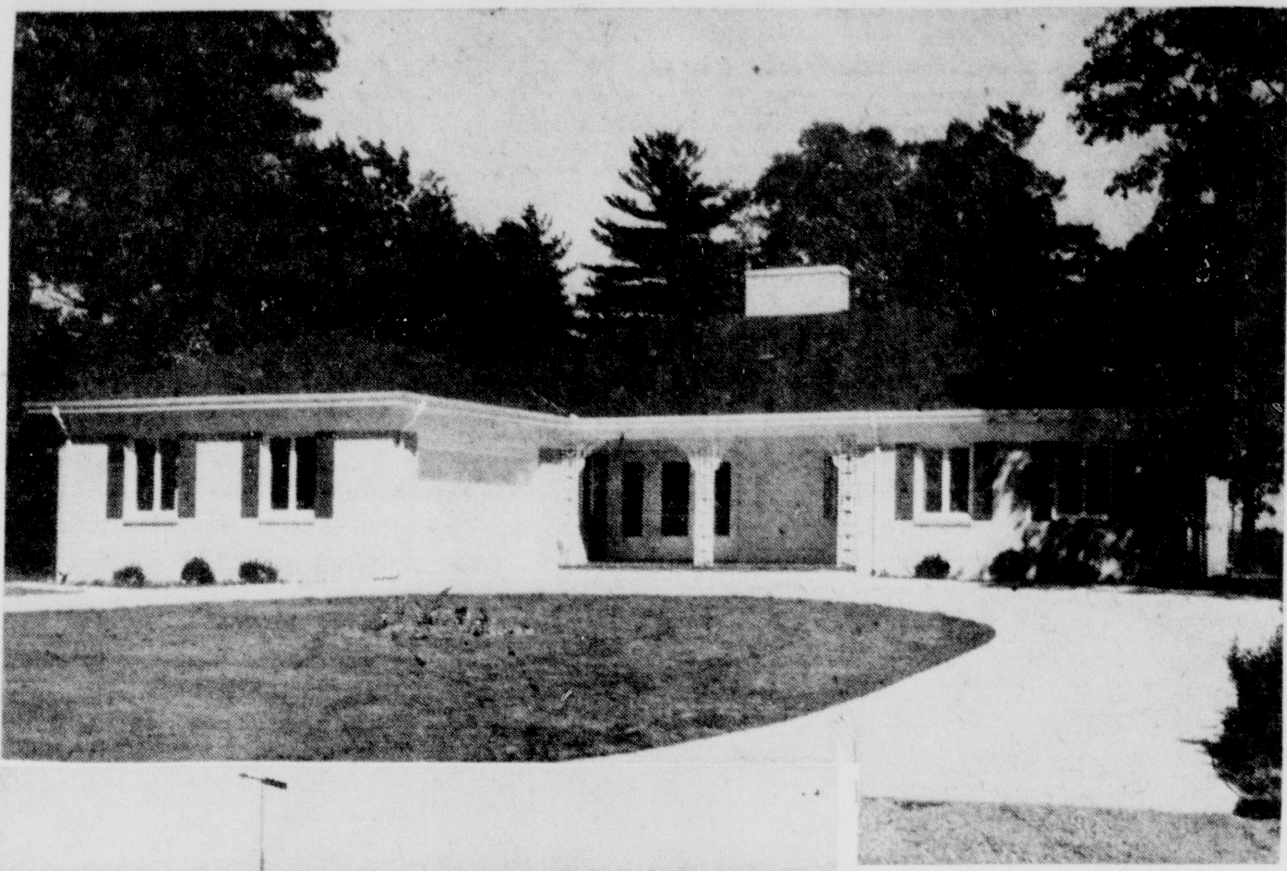
Frills Mostly Outside

Every home had to have a porch, said the veteran contractor. A house without a front porch was as unthinkable as would be a man going to church on Sunday without a necktie. And like the necktie to a man, the porch was the chief part of the home's decorative scheme.

It was a building vogue in those days to crowd as much "ginger bread" facing on a house as possible in order to impart a lacey appearance. This gave the house "class." A porch that didn't have a row of spindles under the entire length of the porch roof was "too plain and severe for words." There had to be another row of larger spindles under the porch railing.

The Stephenson Lumber Company, says Mr. Arntzen, turned these spindles out by the millions and the demand was often greater than the supply.

Also vary much in vogue were those bits of lacey woodwork at the gables. These were also manufactured on a large commercial scale, but carpenters and woodworkers with a flare for the



NEW AND OLD—The Hubert Shepeck home on Lake Shore Drive, Escanaba, (top) is an attractive example of the new "long and low" style in architecture; while the Elliot home at Sack Bay on the Garden Peninsula (bottom) is typical of the "lacey" period in exterior decoration more than a half-century ago. (Daily Press Photos)

The venerable builder claims the distinction of being first in this community to make cement blocks. He invented and secured a patent on a machine to make them.

There were many doubting Thomases in Escanaba when he introduced his product. One of these, a close friend, said, "You just wait until it rains hard, they'll all turn to mush." On the sly the friend picked up a piece of a broken block, took it home and dropped it into a bucket of water, put it on the stove and let it boil. The next day he returned with wonder in his eyes. "It's harder now than when I started," he told Arntzen. And that was to a large degree, the introduction of cement instead of field stone as material for foundations in Escanaba.

Built Many Homes

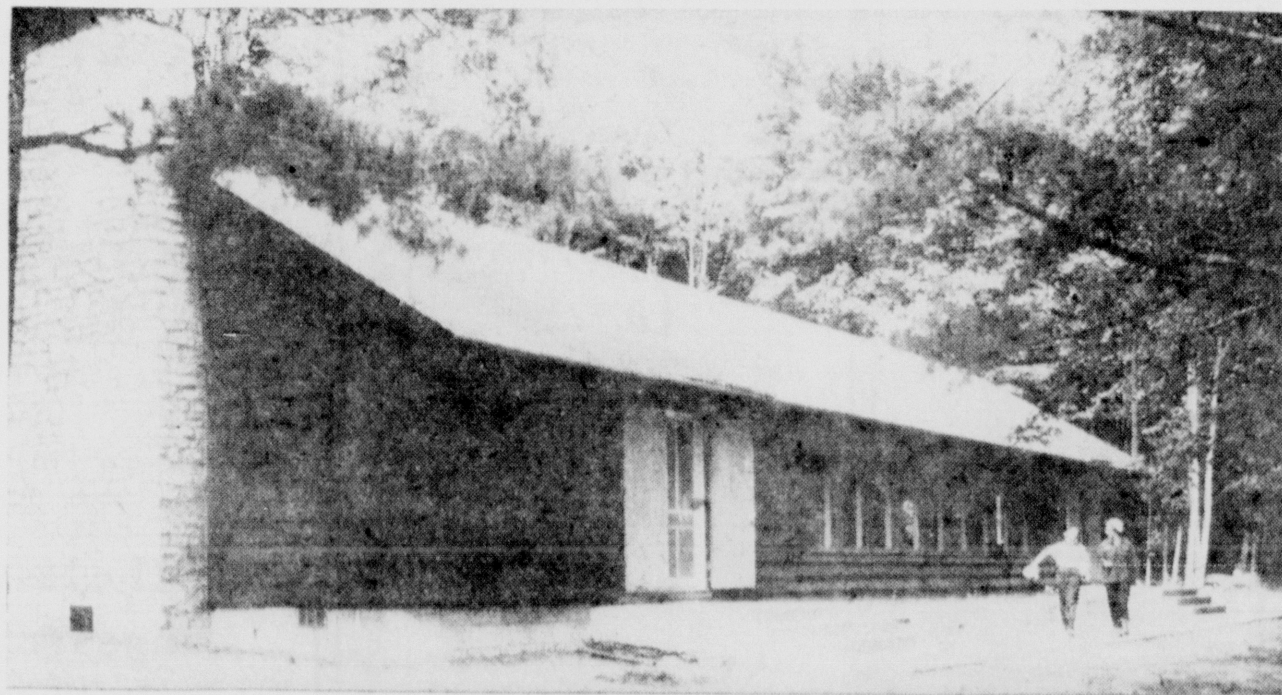
Many Escanaba homes have been built by Mr. Arntzen and his brother.

Late fall, winter and early spring were often idle seasons for carpenters. There were remodeling and repair jobs, to be sure, but little construction work was attempted. So the Arntzens, in the first winter they were in Escanaba, decided to build a house. It was sold immediately after its completion. The next winter and several winters thereafter, they continued the practice with very favorable results.

Later, as their ambitions broadened, they went into contracting on a large scale. In Escanaba, St. Francis Hospital, St. Joseph's church and gymnasium, and All Saints church in Gladstone are examples of their endeavor.

But now, having passed his 80th birthday, he feels more and more inclined to enjoy the comforts of his very attractive home. In answer to a visitor's expression of admiration for it, he said, "Yes, we like it." Then he added, "But I guess people liked their homes just as much fifty years ago and maybe were just as happy."

Mr. Arntzen says that cement sidewalks were far from uncommon, but the use of concrete in foundations or in general construction was practically unknown.



New lodge, built with prison labor. (Daily Press Photos)



WATERFRONT SCENE—Most popular spot with campers at Timber Trail is the waterfront. This view is from the steps of the new lodge.



PLANNING SESSION — Planning a cook-out menu are (front, left to right) Judith Boyce of Escanaba, Jane Graff of Ishpeming (back, left to right) Elaine Nelson, Escanaba; Judy Slining, Manistique; Carol Reynolds and Sharon Kelly of Marquette; Jane Wills, Chicago.

Escanaba Daily Press

FEATURES

SATURDAY SPECIAL

PICTURES

French Youth, Guest Of Rotary Club, Learns Paper Making And U.S. Slang

By ROBERT MYRSTEN

By the end of two months, eight Escanaba families will have learned about France and the French people first hand and a young man from Paris will have learned a great deal about paper making in the United States.

Pierre Brohan, a 21-year-old French student, who is visiting this area, will live with a different family each week for eight weeks while he studies the paper industry. At present he is staying at the Denis McGinn residence, 415 Ogden Ave.

Pierre received a scholarship grant from his college, the Commercial Superior School of France, to visit here. The Rotary Club is sponsoring him while he is in the United States.

Faces Military Service

Pierre's immediate future is much the same as any American boy who has just finished college. Job hunting will be the first consideration when he returns to his native country. He expects to find a situation with one of the import-export houses in Paris which deals in paper and paper products.

That is if the draft doesn't get him first. The Parisian youth explained that in France men of 21 are called into service for 18 months just as they are here. He added that French colleges have an officer training program like our ROTC.

"If a man works in one of the French colonies for ten years he does not have to serve in the army," he said. "But it is difficult to find good jobs in Morocco or Algeria where the climate is



PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE in paper making was given Pierre Brohan when he spent a day at the Escanaba Paper Company touring the mill and reading current industry publications. He is shown with Chief chemist George Bowden checking the relative acidity of the tray water from one of the machines. (Daily Press Photo)

good. In central Africa there are many good jobs but the climate is very hot and humid."

That American Slang

The Brohan family lives in a suburb just ten minutes ride from

Paris by electric train. Pierre's father is on the board of managers of a paper mill.

His sister, who is 17, is studying to be a drawing teacher and his brother, 20, works for a firm

which manufactures jewelry. American slang is hard for Pierre to understand although he speaks English very well. "English is a required course in many French schools," he explained. "All school children must learn two foreign languages. I have studied English for seven years and Spanish for four," he added. Pierre spent six weeks in southern England in 1952 and a similar period last year to perfect his English.

At the McGinn home the slight French youth enjoys listening to the radio and watching television. He said that there are no soap operas in France but that many theater plays are broadcast.

Family Style

He said that there are fewer television sets and stations in his country but that the picture is much clearer. He told how a TV picture is made up of many lines which are blended together. The more lines the better the picture. French sets have 840 line pictures and American sets have 525 lines.

The American way of eating is the custom Pierre finds most different. He said that, "here everything is put on one plate. In France the meal is served in courses starting with hors d'oeuvres and progressing to meat, vegetables, cheese and finally a desert of pie, fresh fruit or pastry."

Pierre arrived in New York City by plane from London July 16 where he stayed for one day before taking a Greyhound bus to Escanaba. He will return to France by boat.

Thanks To Prison Labor, Girl Scouts Find Added Joy At Timber Trail

GIRLS SCOUT CAMP TIMBER TRAIL in Hiawatha National Forest south of Wetmore (Alger County) this year has improved facilities for the enjoyment of the campers—thanks to the generosity of industry's donated materials and the work of prison labor through a State Corrections Commission program.

The new central lodge and combination kitchen and dining room are made of materials donated by industries; the labor was largely provided by prison inmates under the direction of Assistant Deputy George Hurley, Marquette, who is in charge of the prison camp program in this area.

Mrs. Walter F. Gries of Negaunee is president of Timber Trail Girl Scout Camp Association, and following a recent visit to Timber Trail, Mr. Gries wrote John W. Rice, Houghton, member of the Michigan Corrections Commission, expressing appreciation "for the excellent contribution which has been made to the Girl Scout Camp Timber Trail by the State Corrections Commission."

"Some of the folks who knew about the work which was done by the inmates remarked that the inmates themselves received much satisfaction from the privilege of building at a Girl Scout Camp," Mr. Gries reported.

People who understand will support the Corrections Commission in this type of rehabilitation, he added. He described the improvement at Timber Trail as "something of which the Commission as a group can be justly proud."

Ideally located on the shores of beautiful Skeel's Lake, Camp Timber Trail is this year offering added program features and activities for the enjoyment of the Girl Scout campers. Basically contributing to the comfort and convenience of the campers, however, is the physical improvements at Timber Trail—made possible by the generosity of industries in the area and the State Corrections Commission's progressive inmate rehabilitation project.



FLAG RAISING—The colors are raised by (left to right) Mary Moders of Manistique and Lynda Skellenger, Gladstone.



PERSONAL HYGIENE — The morning brush-up and wash-up is taken by (left to right) Karen Hulla and Linda Ott, both of Manistique.

Court Sentences Owner of Tavern

Clyde Dixon, proprietor of the Majestic Tavern on Deer St., was sentenced to a \$100 fine and \$4 costs Friday morning in Justice Court. Dixon was found guilty of furnishing alcoholic beverages to a minor.

Judge Edward J. Doyle had withheld sentence after Dixon's Tuesday trial. Dixon had claimed that he did not serve beer to Fred Binder, the main prosecution witness, that Friday evening.

Binder had identified Dixon as the man who sold him \$8.80 worth of beer and gave him "one on the house." Justice Court will be the scene of another illegal furnishing of alcoholic beverages trial Tuesday when Mrs. Betty Conte faces a jury on the same count that Dixon denied.

In other Court proceedings Judge Doyle sentenced Donald Erkkila, Wetmore, to a fine of \$25, plus \$7.50 costs, or 30 days in the county jail.

Erkkila was apprehended by Michigan Conservation officer Leslie Walstrom Wednesday in Hiawatha Township for carrying a "loaded .22 caliber rifle in an automobile." He is residing at the jail pending payment of his fine.

Raymond Heminger, Gulliver, remitted \$8 and \$2 for a speeding violation ticketed by the City Police.

Church Services

St. Francis de Sales—Sundays 6, 8, 10 and 11:30 a. m. masses. Daily masses at 7 and 8 a. m. Sorrowful Mother Novena Friday 7:30 p. m. Confessions Saturdays and vigils for Holy Days 4 and 7 p. m. —F. M. Scheringer, pastor. Edmund C. Szoka, assistant pastor.

Free Methodist—Sunday School at 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. —Robert Sickmiller, pastor.

St. Alban's Episcopal—Morning prayer and sermon at 11.—Judson Mather, pastor.

Church of the Redeemer, Presbyterian—Sunday School 8:45 a. m. Morning worship 10 a. m. Sermon: "What Think Ye of Christ?" Nursery class during worship hour.—Alan S. Miller, pastor.

Zion Lutheran—Worship service at 9 a. m. Sunday school 10:15 Tuesday: 7 p. m. choir rehearsal Wednesday: 7:30 p. m. Luther League.—Noah M. Inbody, pastor.

First Methodist—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Frank Pavlot, Supt. Morning worship 11 a. m. Sermon: "Holiness Becometh Thine House." Tuesday: Prayer meeting 7:30 p. m.—Carroll E. Halbert, pastor.

Pentecostal—Worship service at 7:30 p. m. Sunday at the VFW Hall.—Clyde Floyd, pastor.

Bethel Baptist—Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Sermon: "It's Senseless to Believe the Bible If . . ." Junior youth meeting 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. Wednesday: 7:30 p. m. Hour of Power. 8:30 p. m. Choir practice.—Douglas H. Stimers, pastor.

First Baptist—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11. with the Rev. William Schober. East Detroit, former pastor of the church as speaker.—A. Barton Brown, pastor.

Burning Rubbish Begins Blaze in Roof of Barn

Burning rubbish that got out of control caused a small fire in the roof of the Northland Wood Products barn at 12:14 p. m. Friday. City firemen extinguished the blaze with hoses by 12:45. They attributed Manistique's seventy-third fire of the year to sparks from the burning rubbish. Damage to the roof was not heavy.

MANISTIQUE

Inland Renews Offer To Union

Renewing their previous offers, Inland Lime and Stone Company tendered Local 4302, United Steel Workers of America (CIO), an "across the board" five cent hourly wage increase at a Friday meeting between the two groups.

Management again rejected the union's request for the CWS Iron Manual job classification while agreeing to minor contract changes and offering new pension plan and other fringe benefits.

Union members will meet 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday in the Manistique Knights of Columbus Hall to accept or reject the company's offer. Rejection will mean a strike during the peak season. A strike would be aimed at obtaining the Manual, which the workers have desired for several years.

Pension Plan
A "major" change in pensions was made to permit employees to choose either the present contributory plan or the newly proposed non-contributory setup. Under the latter plan the company would pay for the pensions and would guarantee a minimum of \$140 per month for a man with 30 years service.

Management also granted a union request for a severance pay program. The new plan would provide for payments if the plant was forced to close.

Extend Minimum
"Call-in" pay was extended from a minimum three to four hours. Under this provision a man called to the plant for special duty would receive no less than four hours pay, whether or not there was work.

An improved group accident, health and hospitalization insurance program was also included in the proposed contract, similar to that signed by steel producers June 30. The new insurance setup would make benefits more liberal. The Manual would provide for 16 job scales instead of the present ten. The change in categories would mean an average wage increase of 15 per cent in the higher job classifications. The Manual is used in the steel and ore industries and the local union contends that its men are obtaining less pay than steel and ore workers doing comparable jobs.

It is understood that Inland, in

refusing to discuss this union request, denies that the local workers can be classed with ore and steel workers. They also believe that the higher wage scale would mitigate profitable limestone quarrying operations.

Met June 14
Meeting for the first contract negotiations June 14, the company refused the same request and tendered substantially the same offer. It was taken under advisement by the union until Friday's session. The Inland workers have operated under the terms of a contract which expired June 30.

Union representatives at the bargaining meeting were International Representative Jack Powell, special International Representative George Vogt, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Local President Harold Carlson and local bargaining committee members John Conte, Bernie Gilroy and William Stewart.

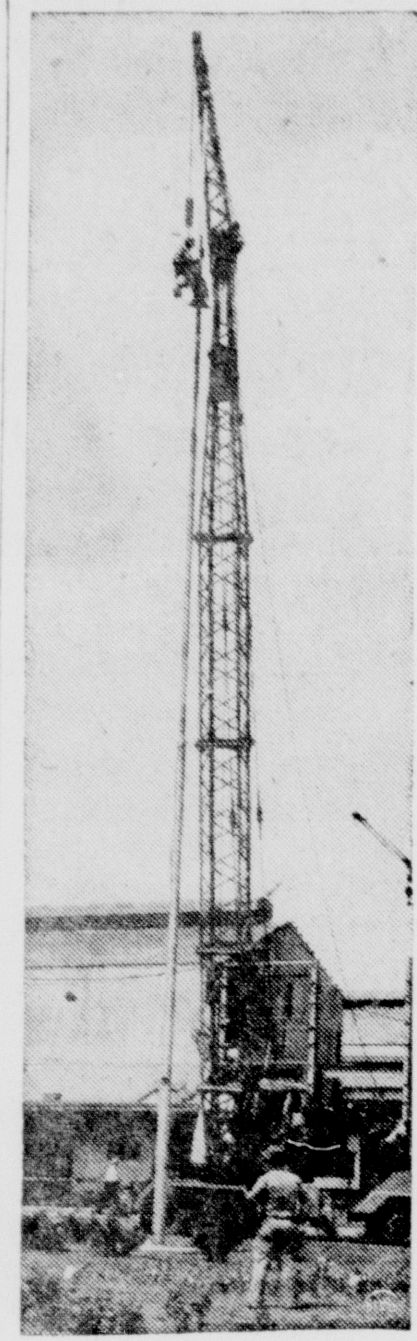
Management was represented by Vice President A. W. Heitman, Superintendent John Moffat and Frank Cassell, Richard Nelson and William Price, all of Inland Steel Company's Industrial Relations department, Chicago.

Adolph G. Johnson, Early Settler Of Manistique Dies

One of Manistique's earliest settlers, Adolph G. Johnson, died at his home, 521 Arbutus Ave., 7:45 p. m. Friday. Johnson, who was 76, had lived in this city since 1885.

A self-employed carpenter most of his life, Johnson had been ill for the last eight months. He was born Aug. 24, 1877 in Oslo, Norway. Educated in the Manistique Public Schools, Johnson married Antonia Drevdahl here in 1901. She survives him as does one son, Eric Johnson, Chicago; two brothers, Andrew and Chris, Manistique; and two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

He was a member of the Zion Lutheran Church. Funeral services will be held from the Messier-Broullire Funeral Home 2 p. m. Monday. Burial will be made in Fairview Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at 2 p. m. Sunday.



UP YOU GO—An Ashland, Ky., contracting company painted this 90-foot flagpole in one hour. They put the painter in a bucket seat attached to the cable of a truck crane boom. He was hoisted to the top, and lowered slowly as he painted. (Exclusive NEA Photo)

City Briefs

Mrs. William Reardon, the former Nadyne Reque, and Janet Bailey, both of Bagley, Minn., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thor Reque, 631 Oak St.

Danes Give Up

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (P)—A Danish trade delegation which had negotiated for months in Moscow on a new Danish-Soviet trade agreement was suddenly called home today as the Russians came up with a last minute demand for two Danish tankers.

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 155

Visiting Realtors View Local Industrial Sites

Investigating industrial possibilities of Manistique and advising local realtors and businessmen on the desires of manufacturers, three members of the Michigan Chapter of the National Society of Industrial Realtors visited this city for two hours Friday afternoon.

The three men, Sidney Schott, Chapter vice president, Detroit; Harland Dyball, Flint; and William Freeman, executive director of the Citizens Industrial Commission, Sault Ste. Marie, toured possible industrial sites in the city following a discussion at the First National Bank.

Committee Shows

A committee of Glenn Critton, Fred Hahne, Fred Heltman, R. G. Heitschell, Frank Pavlot and Herbert Peterson showed the visitors the Michigan Dimension Company plant, the Ann Arbor car-ferry docks and the harbor, the Charcoal Iron Company site, the Shingle Mill, locations on Fourth St. and Lakeside, railroad facilities and churches, schools and hospital.

During the before-four discussion Schott told the local committee that the first thing to do is to zone for industry. He had previously asserted that no manufacturer would go into a town and face possible retroactive lawsuits.

Churches, Schools

He believed that industry desires to move into a location where the tax rate is low and where there are sufficient churches and schools. The manufacturer must be assured of an adequate labor force wanting to live and work in Manistique.

Hahne demonstrated that there is a surplus of labor in the city by recalling that 70-90 high school graduates have to leave and take employment elsewhere.

Room For 100

Peterson asserted that that there was room for about 100 families in existing housing in the city. Pavlot believed that home owners

"want to work" in Manistique.

The visitors were impressed by freight facilities and the ice-free harbor. They thought it good that the city desired industries.

Personal Contact

Both Dyball and Schott reminded the local group that personal contact was the only way to sell the city to industry. He claimed that brochures and printed material would not do the job. Dyball advised the committee to "live, eat and talk Manistique."

The visitors arrived from Escanaba after visiting Munising. They were to visit Newberry and St. Ignace before arriving at Sault Ste. Marie tonight.

A report, prepared from the findings of the entire touring group, including the three men that visited Manistique, a party that visited Iron Mountain and Menominee Friday and a trio that stopped at Ironwood, White Pine and Ontonagon, will be prepared following the completion of the survey.

Cardinals Invade Gladstone Sunday

Manistique's Cardinals, invading Gladstone at 2 p. m. Sunday for a Bay de Noc League encounter, will send Don Carlson to the mound to oppose Melvin Rothschild.

Carlson will be backed by a revised Cardinal lineup. Jim Cowman will catch the pitcher for the visitors, currently sporting a 5-3 record.

The infield will have Art Demars at first, Marv Fredrickson at second, Francis Selling at short and Manager Bob Hussey holding down third.

Jack Phillips will patrol left-field, Bob Rotberg will start in center and Herb Calhoun will be in rightfield for the visiting nine.

Workers Quench Fire In Forest

Battled by United States Forest Service employees and equipment a fire alongside old US-2, one mile northwest of Garden Corners, was confined to one-tenth of an acre early Friday afternoon.

A plowed furrow, pumped water and work by Fire Warden Frank Richards saved the blaze from burning a greater area. Destroyed was an area of hemlock slashings in the Hiawatha National Forest. The conflagration burned four inches deep.

The Manistique River State Forest also reported burning of one-tenth of one acre of grass Friday morning near the Drive-in theater on US-2. The incinerator at the theater started the grass fire. Fenceposts were scorched.

The Manistique District of the National Forest announced at 1 p. m. Friday fire danger of 18 at the Steuben Fire Tower and 11 at the Cooks Tower. Wind velocity

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my appreciation to all the kind neighbors and friends who sent me cards and flowers during my stay at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. I especially want to thank the hospital staff, Dr. Wehner and the various societies of Cooks. Your kindness shall always be remembered.

Signed:

Mrs. Caroline Winkel

was two miles per hour at Steuben and four at Cooks, both from the southwest. Humidity was 48 at Steuben and 63 at Cooks.

Reporting a noon danger of 14 for the State Forest, Michigan Conservation officers disclosed that the humidity was 68 and the wind velocity 7-12 miles per hour.

CHECK YOUR HEALTH HAZARDS

The National Safety Council wisely advises us to check our home for safety hazards. We should treat our bodies the same way by making regular safety checks. Persistent headaches, dizziness, nausea, shortness of breath, swelling ankles—any one of these may have a simple solution, but frequently they are symptoms of more serious diseases which require prompt attention. If you suffer from any of these complaints, see your doctor immediately. Keep your body as safe as your home; it is your irreplaceable home.

YOUR Rexall PHARMACIST

**A. S. Putnam
and Co. Stores**
Eastside Manistique Westside

Peace In Our Time?

For the first time in 17 years the world has no shooting war. It is to be hoped, and perhaps vainly, that this earth will never again be scarred by the ravages of whining shells and seared with the tepid blood of the world's soldiers. Only by the combined efforts of the world's free men can the universe be spared the complete annihilation promised by a war fought with nuclear particles. Though the free world has suffered an untenable loss in this most recent of peace settlements, it is up to the earth's supposed statesmen to make the peace a permanent one.

MANISTIQUE CLEANERS AND DYERS

211 Oak St. C. J. Jansen, Manager

MANISTIQUE THEATRES

OAK

Evenings 7 and 9 p. m.
Sunday and Monday
"Tanganyika"
Van Heflin - Ruth Roman

Last Times Tonight
"Geraldine"
John Carroll—Mala Powers
"Red River Shore"
Rex Allen
Serial: "RETURN OF CAPT. MARVEL"

US-2 DRIVE-IN

Evenings 9 p. m.
Sunday and Monday
"Drums Across The River"
Audie Murphy - Lisa Gaye

Last Times Tonight
"Dragonfly Squadron"
John Hodiak - Barbara Britton

Chicken In The Basket

\$1 IN OR OUT

Serving until 1:30 a. m.
PHONE 907-W
for take out orders

THE PINES

U. S.-2 at Co. airport
Manistique, Mich.

VOTE FOR EMERY BARNES FOR SHERIFF

Former Undersheriff
of Schoolcraft County

Your Vote and Support will be Greatly
Appreciated

(Paid Political Advertisement)

SHELL

Fill your tank with TCP
The greatest gasoline development
in 31 years

MANISTIQUE OIL CO.

Phone 1037
ASSOCIATE DEALERS
Knuth's Thompson Heights

Sine's Super Service
Auto Body
Jack Pine Lodge, M-94
Duncan, Blaney Park
Kerridge's Big Spring Road
Peterson's Resort, Thunder Lake

Brigg's Shell Service
Farmers Implement Co.
Klagstad's, Gulliver
Ken Schurer, R-1
B. A. H'Ilson, Cooks

AN INVITATION

I will be at the Court House in Manistique, on Monday afternoon, at 4:00 o'clock, July 26th. I have a brief but vital message for everyone in the Upper Peninsula. I would be most happy to personally meet you and your friends and discuss our mutual problems for a few minutes.

Sincerely,
Donald S. Leonard
Republican Candidate For Governor
(Paid Political Advertisement)

STAMNESS

Optometrist
Manistique, Michigan

We Are Pleased To Announce

That We Have Been Appointed

The

OLDSMOBILE DEALERSHIP

by

Olds Division General Motors Corp.

New Oldsmobiles On Display For Your Inspection

Open Evenings And Sundays

CURRAN CHEVROLET SALES

Manistique

Garden Dumps Junior Cards

Jack Jacques limited the Manistique Junior Cardinals to four hits Friday evening at Garden as the home squad dropped the Cards, 2-1. During the afternoon the Manistique Midgits dropped Garden, 12-4, and Garden dumped the Midgits Junior Varsity, 8-7.

Jacques fanned 13 and walked three as the visitors were only able to obtain one marker. In the fifth singles by Paul Reque and losing hurler Pat Malloy were enough for the lone Cardinal tally.

The winners put a walk, a single and an error on a double-play ball together for their two markers in the third. They collected four hits off Malloy and relief hurler Ron Johnson.

Malloy struckout eight and gave up three hits while Johnson fanned five and limited the victor's to one hit after coming in to start the seventh. No walks were issued by the Cardinal pair.

Bob King limited Garden to three hits as the Midgits won the first game of the afternoon. Norman Wood was behind the plate. Larry Farley and Bud Winters were the battery for Garden.

The Junior Varsity encounter saw Don Mickelson, caught by John Kelly, bow to the same Garden crew that lost to the Midgits. Farley and Winters again caught.

FIVE TRUCKS ROLL ON

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (P)—The city council here voted to junk two 35-year-old fire trucks. However, the council received so many offers to buy the trucks they will be put up for auction.

Sweetie Pie



"We'd like two rooms with a bath and strait jacket!"

The Story of Martha Wayne



Boots and Her Buddies



Captain Easy



Neighbors Confine Fire, Started By 3 Youngsters

Quick thinking by neighbors scorched fenceposts but did not save a grass fire, started by three youngsters, from spreading to an adjoining farmhouse on River Rd. in Manistique Township Friday afternoon.

Clarence Gerlich drove his tractor three-tenths of a mile over his fields and through a fence to reach the blaze on Kermit Wolfe's property. His foot-wide plowed furrow around the fire was credited with confining the conflagration until fire crews arrived from Manistique and the Michigan State Conservation department.

Started while Bill, 7; Dolores, 9; and Jim, 6; Wolfe were playing with matches in an old potato pit, the fire burned over six-tenths of an acre of dead grass. The blaze

Obituary

MRS. MARY HINES

Mrs. Mary Hines, 80, died at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital Friday morning. She had been a patient at the Wendland Convalescent Home and the hospital since May 15. Before coming to Manistique she had lived in Sault Ste. Marie.

She was born Dec. 24, 1873 at Glasgow, Scotland.

Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Osa Brabant, Sault Ste. Marie. Her husband, Steven Hines, died 40 years ago.

The body was prepared for burial at the Kefauver and Jackson funeral home and was shipped to the Bailey - Newhouse Funeral Home at Sault Ste. Marie. Funeral services will be held Monday morning at Sault Ste. Marie.

By Nadine Seltzer

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carlson, 212 N. 5th St., are the parents of a daughter born July 21 at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. The infant weighed eight pounds.

A daughter, weighing seven pounds-one ounce, was born July 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peterson, 531 Arbutus Ave., at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keller, of Gould City, are the parents of a son, weighing seven pounds-one and one-half ounces, born July 23 at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.

Rev. and Mrs. A. Barton Brown and family, 203 Maple St., are spending three weeks at Clearwater, Fla., visiting Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Webber.

Mrs. William Barker, Mrs. Michael Kotchen and Loretta Hinkson have returned from a trip to Montreal, Canada, where they accompanied Mrs. Eugene McBurney. Mrs. McBurney sailed on the Empress of Scotland for England to join her husband, A/I Eugene McBurney.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Zantke and family, Pewaukee, Wis., are visiting here with Mrs. Hilda Olson, 128 S. Mackinac Ave., and other relatives and friends.

Ray Highland, Detroit, is visiting here with his mother, Mrs. Peter Highland, Chippewa Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. David Swanson, Chicago, have returned to their home after visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nelson, Alger Ave.

Mrs. Mable Branyan and Mrs. Esther Zimmers, Grant left Thursday for their homes after visiting here with Mrs. Branyan's son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Branyan, 127 Arbutus Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Young, Benton Harbor, have returned after visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. William D. Young, S. Cedar St.

By Wilson Scruggs

500 Expected At Soo Line Picnic

Between 450 and 500 persons are expected to attend the 5th annual Soo Line Employees Club Picnic to be held here at the City Park on Sunday.

All Soo Line employees of the Gladstone Division from Weyerhaeuser, Wis., to Sault Ste. Marie have been informed of the date of the event and invitations also have been extended to pensioners and widows of former Soo Line employees.

Luncheon will be served starting about 11 or shortly afterward and everything will be furnished including plates and cups.

A program of races and contests for children will get under way about 1:30.

The outing is always greeted by Soo Line employees particularly the old-timers and among early arrivals here for the event are Engineers Jack Rose and Nels Chapman of Minneapolis; Jim Lydon, editor of the Loo Loo; Norman Kee of Fenville, Mich., and C. C. Schuler, who has been spending the summer on his farm near Rapid City in the Lower Peninsula.

John Lemieux is general chairman of the event and Herb L. Tumath is serving as master-of-ceremonies.

Various committees named by Chairman Lemieux are as follows:

Food, Plates, Cups, Utensils—B. R. Prusak and Francis Wein-gartner.

Serving—Elmer Vanderberg, Evon Johnson, C. L. Johnson, Henry Cassidy and others.

Grounds, Tables and Benches—Peter Standing, Lauritz Dahl, Walter Houghton, Jim Reese, Bob Schram and others.

Games—Fred Schram in charge.

Electrical Appliances—Jim Kennedy and Jim Reese.

Refreshments—Walter Houghton and gang.

Pop and Ice Cream—George Peoples and Lauritz Dahl.

Registration and Dinner Tickets—Theresa Kennedy and Harold Bjorklund.

Ticket Sales—S. W. Heslip and committee.

City Briefs

James Brusoe is Given Scholarship

James Brusoe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Brusoe, city, a graduate of Gladstone High School with the Class of 1954, has been awarded a scholarship to Northern Michigan College of Education. The award was received yesterday. Jimmy is now vacationing at Rhinelander.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Saline and sons Craig and Rodney have returned to their home at Minneapolis after having spent a week here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kegel parents of Mrs. Saline.

Although the moon revolves about the earth, it is also part of the earth complex which revolves about the sun.

By Edgar Martin

Varied Program Marks Water Carnival Sunday

Highlighted by a program of outdoor races under auspices of the Upper Peninsula Outboard Racing Association, the Gladstone Yacht Club on Sunday will put on its varied and colorful annual Water Carnival.

Opening event on the afternoon's program will be the coronation of Miss Verna Valquette as Queen of the Carnival. A city official will conduct the coronation and Queen Verna will be attended by members of her court: namely Bonnie Peterson, Noreen Sebeck, Maxine Smith and Janis Hoffmann.

Seven varied outdoor events are scheduled and about 50 boats and their drivers, the best in Upper Michigan and Northern Wisconsin, will be here for the day, according to Joe Poffenberger who is handling this phase of the day's activities.

Pram races will be held between members of the junior yacht clubs of Escanaba and Gladstone. There are to be five races, Boys 8 to 12 years, Girls 8 to 12, Boys 13 to 16 and Girls 13 to 16 and an open event.

Then there will be water skiing and jumping over a ramp to the west of the 10th Street dock by Roland "Pepper" Martin, Bill Boyvin and Allan Louis, swim races at the harbor for children in a number of age brackets, tub races and a birling exhibition by Billy Girard, king of the trick and fancy birlers.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Garrett and children of Sault Ste. Marie spent the first part of the week at the Pete Schram home, 410 Michigan Ave. Mr. Garrett returned Monday but Mrs. Garrett remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill of Iron Mountain spent a few days with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Schram, Lake Shore Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Snouwaert and three children left Thursday for their home in Sask., Canada, following a four day visit with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Snouwaert, City, and with another uncle, Ed Snouwaert, Ensign.

Mr. and Mrs. Britton Temby and sons left Friday for their home in Saginaw, following a two weeks vacation visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Buckmaster, City, and with his parents in Escanaba. They were accompanied by Mrs. Temby's niece, Sheila Buckmaster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Buckmaster, who will visit there for three weeks.

Mrs. Clifford Sutter and children returned to St. Ignace Friday following a short visit at her home here.

Mrs. Vivian Lofman, Marinette, is visiting for a few days with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bray.

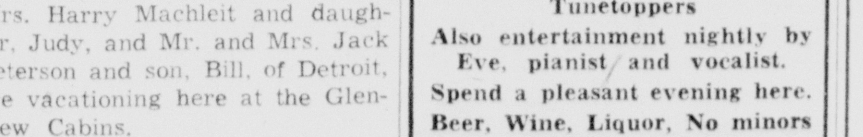
Mr. and Mrs. William Rajala, 2241 Pierce St., N. E., Minneapolis, are the parents of a baby daughter, Barbara Jo, weighing 6 pounds and 7 ounces born July 15. This is the second child and second daughter. Mrs. Rajala is the former Pat Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Miller, 1302 Delta Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Steinbach and daughters Bobby Jean and Libby Ann of Flint left yesterday for the Copper Country after spending several days visiting the R. I. Simpsons. Mr. Steinbach is an artist at the General Motors Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schness Jr., and children Patty and Ricky left yesterday to return to their home in Shawano, Wis., after spending a couple of days here with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schness Sr., S. 9th St. They were accompanied by their other daughter, Barbara, who has been visiting her grandparents for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Nette and daughter, Jacqueline; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Machiel and daughter, Judy; and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Peterson and son, Bill, of Detroit, are vacationing here at the Glenview Cabins.

By Leslie Turner



WELCOME SOO LINERS!

Hope Your Picnic Is A Big Success!

Complete One - Stop Shopping—

ANSCO ALL WEATHER FILM
35 MM AND COLOR FILM

ICE COLD BEER & POP

By The Case - Can - Bottle

YOUR FAVORITE

LIQUOR TO TAKE OUT

BEER WINE

KENT'S

Store Hours: 8 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.

Mark Trail



Sign Contracts For Electricity

Two new power contracts, one setting the rate structure for sale of electric energy to the Escanaba Paper Co., for a 10-year period, the other setting the rates for purchase of power from the Escanaba Paper Co., by the City of Gladstone, were executed by the City Commission in special session Thursday night.

A rate schedule introduced and adopted at a special meeting on July 14 was repealed and the City Commission petitioned the Michigan Public Service Commission to approve the new rate structures.

The new contracts were prepared at a meeting of Gladstone City officials with officials of the Mead Corp., at Chillicothe, Ohio, earlier this week. Representing the city of Gladstone were Mayor Rex Stowe, City Manager H. J. Henrickson and City Attorney Clyde McGonagle.

Both contracts were acceptable to both parties but ratification of the action of the officials by the commission was necessary.

Copies of the new bond ordinance have been received from J. H. Nunnally, of the firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, Detroit, and will be acted upon on Aug. 16. A few days later city representatives and Mr. Nunnally will meet at Lansing with members of the Michigan Finance Commission to go over the ordinance.

Church Services

Trinity Episcopal—Morning prayer and sermon at 9 a. m. —The Very Rev. Joseph S. Dickson, Vicar.

First Baptist—Bible School, 10. Children's Church, 11. Morning worship, 11. Rev. Dave Danielson will preach on subject "Peter's Never Answered Question." Pre-prayer, 7:15. Closing evangelistic service, 7:30. Rev. Danielson will speak on the topic: "Fences Around Hell." The evangelist also will be heard in special musical selections. —Rev. K. J. Samuelson, pastor.

First Lutheran—Morning worship, 10.—Rev. Clifford Peterson, pastor.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints—Church school at 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11. Evening worship 7:30.—Elder Rex Stowe, pastor.

All Saints' Catholic—Sunday masses at 6, 8 and 10. Mother of Perpetual Help Novena Service, Wednesday at 7:30. Confessions following and on Saturday 3 to 4:30 and 7 to 8:30. —Rev. Fr. Matt La Violette, pastor.

Bethel Free—Sunday School, at 9:45. Morning worship at 10:45. Dr. Carl Olson, speaker. Special singing. Junior Church, 10:45. No evening service. —Rev. Oscar Leander, pastor.

St. Paul's Lutheran—Divine Service with confirmation, 10:45. Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor.

Mission Covenant—Sunday school 10. Morning worship 11. Sermon by Rev. John Anderson of Escanaba. Nursery school during worship hour. No evening service. —Rev. Albert K. Borns, pastor.

By Ed Dodd



PASSAGE WEST

JOHN PAYNE - DENNIS O'KEEFE - ARLEN WHELAN

Shown at 7:05 & 10:05 p. m.

EL ALAMEIN

With SCOTT BRADY - RITA MORENO

Shown at 9 p. m. Only

STARTING SUNDAY

Continuous Shows—Starting At 12:00 Noon

No One With A Badge Ever Rides Back From ... 'Diablo'

"RIDE CLEAR OF DIABLO!"

A SNARLING KILLER WRITES THE ONLY LAW!

Audie MURPHY
Dan DURYEA
Susan CABOT

Color by TECHNICOLOR

Shown Sunday at 1:25-4:25-7:25-10:25 p. m.

Shown Monday at 7:05 & 10:15 p. m.

CO-COLOR HIT!

PASSIONS OF HURRICANE FURY LASH THE SCREEN!

DRUMS OF TAHITI

VOLCANIC LOVE!

Sea Island Saga that out-thrills all others!

Dennis O'KEEFE
Patricia MEDINA

Shown Sunday 12:00-3:00-6:00-9:00 p. m.

Shown Monday at 9:00 p. m. Only

EXTRA! LATEST WORLD NEWS

Accident Victim Out Of Hospital



Legion Auxiliary Picnic

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the American Legion will hold their annual picnic Monday night at 6:30 at the City Park. Those attending are asked to bring their own table service. All members are urged to attend. Election of officers will take place at a meeting which will be held at the Legion hall at 8. The committee is composed of the following: Mrs. Sylvestre Schram, Mrs. Paul VerHamme, Mrs. Earl Lanthier and Mrs. Alger Strom.

Accident Victim Out Of Hospital

Marlene Peterson, 15, Sturgeon Bay, who was injured in the auto accident which claimed the life of Ruth Sarasin of Gladstone over the July 4 weekend has been released from Memorial Hospital at Sturgeon Bay, according to word received here.

Miss Peterson is said to have no recollection of events of that day or of how the accident occurred.

More people get more news from newspapers than from all other sources combined.

WOOD FOR SALE

DRY CEDAR

Load \$5.50

MacGillis & Gibbs

Phone 7711, Gladstone

All-Star Babe Ruth Squad Is Announced For Monday's Game

Sixteen boys, all the maximum age of 15, were selected by managers of the Babe Ruth League teams to represent Escanaba on the all-star team that will compete in state tournament play at Milford next weekend.

Managers made their selections from among the six teams in the league, listing the following players on the all-star squad:

John Carlson, Duane Maranger, Charles McCarthy, Bob Hughes, Gary Wellman, Dean Lewis, Jim Marrier, Bill Carlson, David Valentine, Charles Lindquist, Walter Nye, Gary Paller, Bob Olson, Mario Chigi, Tony Kutchers and Bob Orzel.

Rec Standings And Schedules

Kiwanis, Scott Dairy and Coca Cola are leading the three city recreation baseball leagues to date.

In Beginners League games this week the Lions beat St. Joe 8-4 and Rotary 5-3 and Kiwanis topped St. Joe 8-5 and Rotary 17-8.

In the Junior League, Scott Dairy beat Kiddie Corner 9-7 and Budingers 19-7 and Kiddie Corner topped Budingers 1-0. Coca Cola won two from Delta Insurance, 11-9 and 12-10, in the Cadet League.

Standings and schedule follow:

Beginners			
Team	W	L	
Kiwanis	7	1	
Lions	6	2	
Rotary	2	6	
St. Joe	1	7	
Junior League			
Scott Dairy	6	2	
Kiddie Corner	4*	2	
Budingers	1	7	
Cadet League			
Coca Cola	6	1	
Delta Insurance	1	6	
Schedule:			
Monday — Baseball Instruction for Beginners 9:00, Kiddie Corner vs. Budingers 1:00.			
Tuesday — Lions vs. Kiwanis 9:00, St. Joe vs. Rotary 10:30, Coca Cola vs. Delta Insurance 1:00.			
Wednesday — Baseball Instruction for Beginners 9:00, Kiddie Corner vs. Scott Dairy 1:00.			
Thursday — Lions vs. St. Joe 9:00, Rotary vs. Kiwanis 10:30, Coca Cola vs. Delta Insurance 1:00.			
Friday — Baseball Instruction for Beginners 9:00, Budingers vs. Scott Dairy.			

Without Stanky Cards Have Won Five In Row

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals have won five straight games since Coach Johnny Riddle took over as acting manager for the suspended Ed Stanky.

In the process, the Birds have climbed from sixth place in the National League standings to a fourth place tie with Philadelphia, 15 games off the pace.

Riddle has one more game at the helm before Stanky's five-day suspension, over last Sunday's forfeited game to the Tribe, ends. Stanky returns to the field for Sunday's series-ending game with the Dodgers.

Yesterday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pitching — Bob Buhl, Milwaukee Braves, held the New York Giants to eight hits as the Braves nipped the Giants 3-2.

Batting — Al Smith, Cleveland Indians, hit a three-run homer with the score tied in the seventh inning to spark the Indians to an 8-2 victory over the New York Yankees.

Par Takes Beating At PGA Tournament

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—There's more to match play golf than mere mathematics, but the figures might give you the winner of the 36th PGA Championship.

With only 16 players left after the two 18-hole "sudden death" rounds were passed with a minimum of unforeseen casualties, there was time today to check up on the "hot" players.

The three who have played the bare 6,552 yards Keller. Public course the best for three days include two of the best-natured guys in the pro golf business — Ed "Porky" Oliver of Lemont, Ill., and Argentina's Roberto de Vicenzi — and the usually serene Shelley Mayfield, from Texas by way of Chichester, Mass.

15 Under Par

Here's how they stand against Keller's vulnerable par of 36-35-71 for two days of qualifying and two rounds of 18-hole match play: Mayfield has shot 65 competi-

In This Corner

With Ray Crandall

Congratulations are in order for Carolyn Johnson, Highland Golf Club ace who lost in the U. P. finals to Mrs. Joan McCabe of Iron Mountain at Gladstone this week. . . . Miss Johnson had the misfortune to run into a golf terror in her bid for the 1954 title. . . . But the experience should be good for her and there is certainly no discredit in losing to the expert that Mrs. McCabe is.

You golfers who know the Gladstone course on the Days River can appreciate the performance of the former Green Bay woman. . . . Competing under rugged tournament conditions on the tough Gladstone layout (the Days River crosses four of the nine holes and a creek crosses two more) the new U. P. champ fired successive rounds of 36-44-36-44-33-41. . . . That's 236 strokes for 54 holes, just eight over women's par for the whole works.

Her top performance in the tournament came Wednesday morning when she fired a blazing 35, one under men's par, against Mrs. Ruth Needham of Escanaba. . . . In that round she birdied four holes, matched par on two and was one over on three. . . . Here's her card on that round, believed to be the best ever shot by a woman at the Gladstone course:

McCabe — 454 254 344—35
Par — 445 343 445—36

Mrs. McCabe, the former Joan Coffeen, was runnerup four times in the Wisconsin State Women's tournament. . . . A native of Green Bay, Wis., she married Jack McCabe of Iron Mountain last spring.

Her father, who was here for the finals of the U. P. tournament, is Jim Coffeen, public address announcer for the Green Bay Packers' home games and a former golf professional. . . . He played football with the Packers way back in 1918.

Weekend Exhibitions, Heavy League Action On Softball Schedule

STANDINGS			
Team	W	L	
Dells	11	3	
Merchants	11	4	
Harnischfeger	10	4	
Northland Bread	8	6	
Paper Mill	5	10	
Clairmont Transfer	3	10	
Rapid River Bar	2	13	

TONIGHT — Paper Mill vs. Roosevelt Bar Ishpeming, 7:15; Northland vs. Roosevelt Bar, 8:30.

SUNDAY—Dells vs. Merchants, 7:15; Merchants vs. Dells, 8:30.

MONDAY—Babe Ruth All-Stars vs. Indians, 8:30; P & H Juniors vs. Eagles at Webster.

TUESDAY — Dells vs. Rapid River Bar, 7:15; Merchants vs. Northland Bread, 8:30; Westbys vs. Indians at Dock; Clairmont Old-timers vs. Delta Frame at Flat Rock.

WEDNESDAY—Anderson Bros.

ESCANABA GOLF CLUB			
Pairings for Men's Twilight Team Event—Tuesday, July 27.			
George Douglas and E. G. Bennett	vs.	Jim Frost and George Eastin	vs. J. H. Jackson and A. E. Hendrickson.
Art Goulian and F. C. Boyce	vs.	Ed Kozel and F. C. Boyce	vs. Elmer Swanson and Fred Polak.
Jim Hall and Russ Lee	vs.	Dr. L. Groos and Bill Shepeck	vs. Bob Tynberg and Percy Weinberg
John Lemmer and H. Shepeck	vs.	Dr. F. Anderson and Dr. N. Lindquist	vs. John Arnold and Paul Snyder.
P. Rosenburg and Bob Losse	vs.	Dr. R. Johnson and Dr. V. Johnson.	
Standings:			
Needham	33		
Hogan	30		
Lemmer	27		
Rod	26		
Ward	25		
Anderson	24		
Arnold	23		
Hall	22		
Dickson	22		
Johnson	20		
Goulian	17		
Douglas	17		

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Yanks May Have Long Wait For Cleveland To Fold Up

By BEN PHILEGAR
AP Sports Writer

New York Yankee fans who have been waiting patiently, but confidently for Cleveland to fold look as if they are in for a long wait.

The Indians have two games left today and Sunday in their current invasion of Yankee Stadium but they could lose both of them by 20 runs and still leave town Sunday night with first place in their possession.

They beat the New Yorkers 8-2 Friday night and they did it the hard way, coming from two runs behind while allowing the Yankees 14 hits. But it was a victory that left no doubt the Indians are dead serious about this pennant business.

The idea that all they have to do is wait and the Indian menace eventually will disappear has become firmly implanted in the minds of the Yankee followers although the records don't lend much support to the theory.

It's true the Indians have settled for second best the past three seasons and during that spell they found no sure way to halt the Yankees.

But only in 1951 were the Indians in first place this late in the race. That season Cleveland climaxed a drive from sixth by leading for three weeks late in August. But the climb wore out the Indians and they faded five games off the pace in September.

This time it's the Yankees who

are trying to reach the top and Friday night's game was a sample of the troubles they've been having. They left 12 men stranded and Eddie Lopat failed to last for the eighth straight game.

Al Smith was the hitting star for the Indians, breaking up a tie game with a three-run homer in the seventh and then driving in two more with a bases-loaded single in the ninth.

In other action in the American League the Chicago White Sox defeated Boston 7-1, Baltimore pushed Philadelphia into last place with a 7-5 victory and Washington beat Detroit 8-3, leaving the Senators only two percentage points out of first division.

Second Straight Loss

The New York Giants lost their second straight game — the first since May 29-30 they've been beaten twice running — and second place Brooklyn also lost.

Milwaukee edged the Giants 3-2. St. Louis defeated Brooklyn 6-4. Pittsburgh beat Cincinnati 7-4 and Chicago and Philadelphia split a doubleheader. Chicago won the first game 5-2. The Phils took the second, 5-3 in 13 innings.

Two crowd records were set. The season's largest gathering, 71,446, watched the Indians win. The 45,056 who sat in Milwaukee's victory, established an all-time County Stadium record.

Thomson Wins Game

The Braves fans saw their favorites win on a pinch single with

two out in the ninth by Bobby Thomson, who was making his first appearance against his former New York teammates. Thomson's hit was his third in four official times at bat since he broke his ankle in spring training. Bob Buhl flashed his form of last season in going the distance for his second success.

Danny Schell of the Phils hit a home run in the first game and broke up the second in Chicago with a bases-loaded single in the 13th inning. Howie Pollet, making his first appearance since July 11, was the first game winner. Robin Roberts picked up the second game decision in relief.

Chico Bat Star

Chico Carrasquel collected three hits as the White Sox began picking up the pieces after losing three of four to the Yankees. Harry Dorish picked up the decision with flawless relief support from Virgil Trucks after seven innings.

The Senators climbed on Al Aber of the Tigers for five runs in the first inning and Chuck Stobbs never gave Detroit a chance to catch up. Roy Sievers hit a two-run homer, his 16th, for Washington.

NEW YORK			
Team	W	L	
Lockman, lb	4	1	2 10 0
Dark, ss	4	0	2 8 0
Matthews, rf	4	0	1 0 0
Thompson, 3b	3	1	0 1 2
Rhodes, cf	4	0	1 2 0
Ivan, lf	4	0	1 0 0
Williams, 2b	3	0	1 5 3
Katt, c	4	0	0 3 0
Gomez, p	2	0	0 0 0
a-Taylor	1	0	2 3 0
Wilhelm, p	0	0	0 0 1

MILWAUKEE			
Team	W	L	
Bruton, cf	4	0	2 4 0
O'Connell, 2b	3	0	1 2 4
Matthews, 3b	3	1	1 0 0
Aaron, lf	4	0	0 4 0
Adcock, lb	4	1	1 7 1
Palto, rf	4	0	1 4 0
b-Pendleton	0	1	0 0 0
Logan, ss	4	0	1 2 3
Crandall, c	4	0	2 3 0
Buhl, p	3	0	1 2 0
c-Thomson	1	0	1 0 0

34	3	11	7	9
Filed out for Gomez in 8th.				
Run for Palfo in 9th.				
Strigled for Buhl in 9th.				
Two out when winning run scored.				
New York	100	000	001—2	
Milwaukee	010	100	001—3	
E—Mueller, RBI—Mueller, Williams, Adcock, Matthews, Thomson, 2B—Lockman, Mueller, Rhodes, Bruton, HR—Adcock, Matthews, S., O'Connell, SF—Williams, DP—Williams and Lockman; Logan, O'Connell and Adcock 2, Left—New York 4, Milwaukee 7, ER—Wilhelm 1, Buhl 2, SO—Gomez 5, Wilhelm 1, Buhl 2, HO—Gomez 7 in 7, Wilhelm 4 in 13, R—ER—Gomez 2-2, Wilhelm 1-1, Buhl 2-2, WP—Gomez 1, W—Buhl (2-7), L—Wilhelm (8-4), T—Dixon, Ballantyne, Jackowski, Bartick, T—2:00, A—45,056.				

Washington-Lee Drops Football

LEXINGTON, Va. (AP)—Washington and Lee University, a charter member of the Southern Conference and football king of the circuit in 1934 and 1950, has abandoned intercollegiate football until such a time as it can be reestablished on "an amateur basis" with schools of a like mind.

Cancellation of the Generals' 1954 football schedule and an end to athletic subsidization were announced late Friday by W&L President Francis P. Gaines after a meeting of the school's Board of Trustees in Washington.

Although a straw in the wind had been tossed out July 7 by the Board of Trustees' Athletic Committee, which voted to continue football but said a de-emphasis program would begin as soon as possible, Friday's action caught this college town by surprise.

Head Football Coach Carl Wise, signed to a three-year contract in February 1953, was visiting friends in Washington, unaware of the situation.

Wiped out by Friday's action was a nine-game schedule opening Sept. 25 against West Virginia and including William and Mary, Virginia Tech, Pennsylvania, Richmond, Davidson, Virginia, George Washington and Vanderbilt.

Cancellation of this year's schedule had been hinted several times because only 17 football veterans were available for 1954 because of academic failures and a recent cribbing scandal that sharply reduced the squad.

Argentine Woman Leads Fort Way Open Field

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP)—Fay Crocker of Montevideo, Uruguay, unbeatable in South America but winless on U.S. women's pro golf circuits, leads a field of 29 into today's match play at the Fort Wayne Women's Open Golf Tournament.

Miss Crocker, Argentine champion 14 times, nipped Carol Bowman of Richmond, Calif., for the qualifying medal Friday by firing a 6-under-par 69.

Betty Jameson of San Antonio, Tex., shaved three strokes off par on the second nine for a 72 and third place, followed by Jackie Pung, the happy Hawaiian, and Marilyn Smith, Wichita, Kan., with 73s.

Amateur Tennis Players Next To Be Investigated

By ED CORRIGAN

NEW YORK (AP)—An investigation into the method by which amateur tennis players collect their expenses was in full swing today with the Tennis Players League and the United States Lawn Tennis Assn. "Just looking for the facts."

It all came about as a result of the cancellation of the big Baltimore Country Club fixture which had been scheduled for next week. Rumors that Baltimore tournament officials claimed they were being held up for too much moola by some of the top amateurs in the country were making the rounds. So they dropped the whole thing to the chagrin of one and all.

Lamble Has Answers

The man who holds the answers probably is William E. Lamble, chairman of the tournament. "If the charges I have been reading are true," said Renville McMann, vice-president of the USLTA and guiding hand behind the nationals at Forest Hills, "then

discipline is in order. It makes no difference whether the players involved are ranked No. 1, No. 10 or No. 20.

"We've got to clean up this situation. We are looking for the facts and when we find them we will act."

Sidney Wood and his Tennis Players League also is getting into the act. Wood has called a meeting next Friday during the Meadow Club Tournament, presumably to find the culprit.

"There is indication that the cancellation of Baltimore and Spring Lake and the jeopardizing of other tournaments is attributable to unwarranted demands of a few name players," he said. "This condition is detrimental to the interests of all tournament players and to tennis itself."

Until the Meadow Club in Southampton, N.Y., decided to lengthen its entry list, the touring players had no place to go next week.

Bid For State Softball Tournament Here Fails

Announcement was made today by Upper Peninsula Softball Association officials that Escanaba's bid for the state Class B championship softball finals this year was unsuccessful.

Herb Kipke, Michigan softball commissioner, has announced that the Class B tournament for men and women will be held this year at Coldwater. Escanaba was host to the men's Class A state finals last year.

Tournaments to be held here this year will be the city tournament for teams in Class A, B and C Aug. 9-15.

Iron Mountain will be host to the U. P. Class A finals and Ishpeming in Class B.



WILL COACH RED WINGS—General Manager Jack Adams of the Detroit Red Wings (left) gives a hat check number "7" to Jim Skinner, who will coach the Wings next season. The "7" is significant of the seventh championship team in a row Adams hopes for this year. Rotund, 205-pound Skinner was plucked from the Wings farm system to replace Tommy Ivan. He's unknown to big league hockey but has 10 years of minor league experience. He is 37. Ivan will become general manager of the Chicago Black Hawks. (AP Photo)

Dells Team to Play At Marquette Tonight

The Escanaba Dells, top team in the American League standings, will travel to Marquette tonight to play a doubleheader against the tough Pfeiffer Beers.

Dells players are to meet at the Michigan Hotel at 5 to make the trip. On the squad are Bud Kennealy, Ding DeGrand, Keith Morin, Pete Kutchers, Wally Flath, Ed Milette, Bud Noel, Byron Lindstrom, Lloyd Lindstrom, Don Paulin, Bud Weber, John Cousineau and Dick Barron.

Baseball

TRI COUNTY Sunday Games

Bark River at Perronville
Loretto at Hardwood
Daggett at Niagara

BAY DE NOC

Cornell at Fayette
Rapid River at Cooks
Manistique at Gladstone
Garden at Trenary

WAUBUNG

Carney at Powers
Stephenson at Bark River
Gladstone at Escanaba

Al Smith Big Factor In Cleveland Success

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP)—If Cleveland beats out the New York Yankees for the pennant, a man named Al Smith could be the reason.

The 26-year-old Negro outfielder from Kirkwood, Mo., drove in five runs in Friday night's 8-2 Cleveland romp over the Yankees with a three-run homer and a two-run romp over the Yankees with a three-run homer and a two-run single. His third-inning double didn't do anything but boost his average.

Score Was Tied

The score was tied 2-2 with two men on when Smith drove one of Eddie Lopat's pitches deep into the lower left field seats in the seventh inning. He didn't even know what he hit.

"He throws one on the outside, another on the inside and then gives you a slider or a screwball," Smith said.

"If I live to be 75, I'll never understand how he does it. You watch him warm up and he looks like a batting practice pitcher. But he's tough. They can call him junk man, but he knows what he's doing all the time."

College All-Stars Open Serious Drills

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—The College All-Stars began serious work today for their Aug. 13 date in Soldier Field, Chicago, with the pro-champion Detroit Lions.

Head coach Jim Tatum of Maryland scheduled a workout for the squad.

Activity Friday, first day for the collegians on Purdue's campus, was confined to administrative details. The players checked out equipment and underwent physical exams.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Inglewood, Calif. — One Tony Tony (\$65.89) won the \$15,000 feature at Hollywood.

New York — Canadiana (\$9.60) captured Risque Purse at Jamaica.

Chicago — Southern Accent (\$17.60) won Skylark Purse at Arlington.

Homer Beat Sain

Earlier in the year, Smith hit a home run off Johnny Sain that climaxed a long uphill struggle by the Tribe after the Yanks had taken a big early lead.

Reporters asked Manager Al Lopez what he thought was the biggest improvement in the 1954 Tribe over the clubs that ran second in the last three years.

Tigers Drop First Game In Battle For Fourth Place Spot

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Washington Senators easily won the first game in the fourth-place battle with the Detroit Tigers 8-3 Friday night.

If it hadn't been for Detroit's Ray Boone, it would hardly have been a contest.

The slugging Tiger third baseman hit two successive triples and scored all three of Detroit's runs.

The Senators can take at least temporary hold of fourth place by making it two straight tonight.

Washington will call on Frank (Spec) Shea (0-8) as the possible starting pitcher. The Tigers figure on Billy Hoelt (4-10).

Changed Hurlers
Manager Fred Hutchinson

changed signals last night and started Al Aber instead of Hoelt, and probably regretted it before the first inning was over.

The Senators caught Aber for five runs before he retired with only one out. Bonus Baby Bob Miller, 19-year-old lefthander, came in and did very well thereafter except for the fifth when three singles and Roy Sievers' 16th home run accounted for three runs.

The Tigers—or Boone—picked up their runs in single innings. Ray tripled in the fourth and sixth. He scored the first time on Al Kaline's single and the second time on Walt Dropo's single. In the ninth he walked and Kaline doubled him home.

Bad First Inning

The first inning was all bad for Detroit.

Three soft singles put across one Washington run. Then, with the bases full on a walk, Aber threw a ground ball to an uncovered second base and a second run came in. Al then permitted two more singles for three more runs.

At that juncture Miller took the mound. For the remaining 7-2-3 innings he allowed only five hits while striking out four men and walking only one.

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	62	32	.660	—
Brooklyn	56	38	.596	6
Philadelphia	45	49	.479	15 1/2
St. Louis	46	48	.489	15
Cincinnati	47	48	.495	15 1/2
Chicago	37	58	.391	25 1/2
Pittsburgh	30	65	.312	31 1/2

Saturday's Schedule
New York at Milwaukee.
Brooklyn at St. Louis (night).
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

Friday's Results
Milwaukee 6, New York 2.
St. Louis 6, Brooklyn 4.
Pittsburgh 7, Cincinnati 4.
Chicago 5-3, Philadelphia 2-5 (second game 13 innings).

Sunday's Schedule
New York at Milwaukee.
Philadelphia at Chicago (2).
Brooklyn at St. Louis.

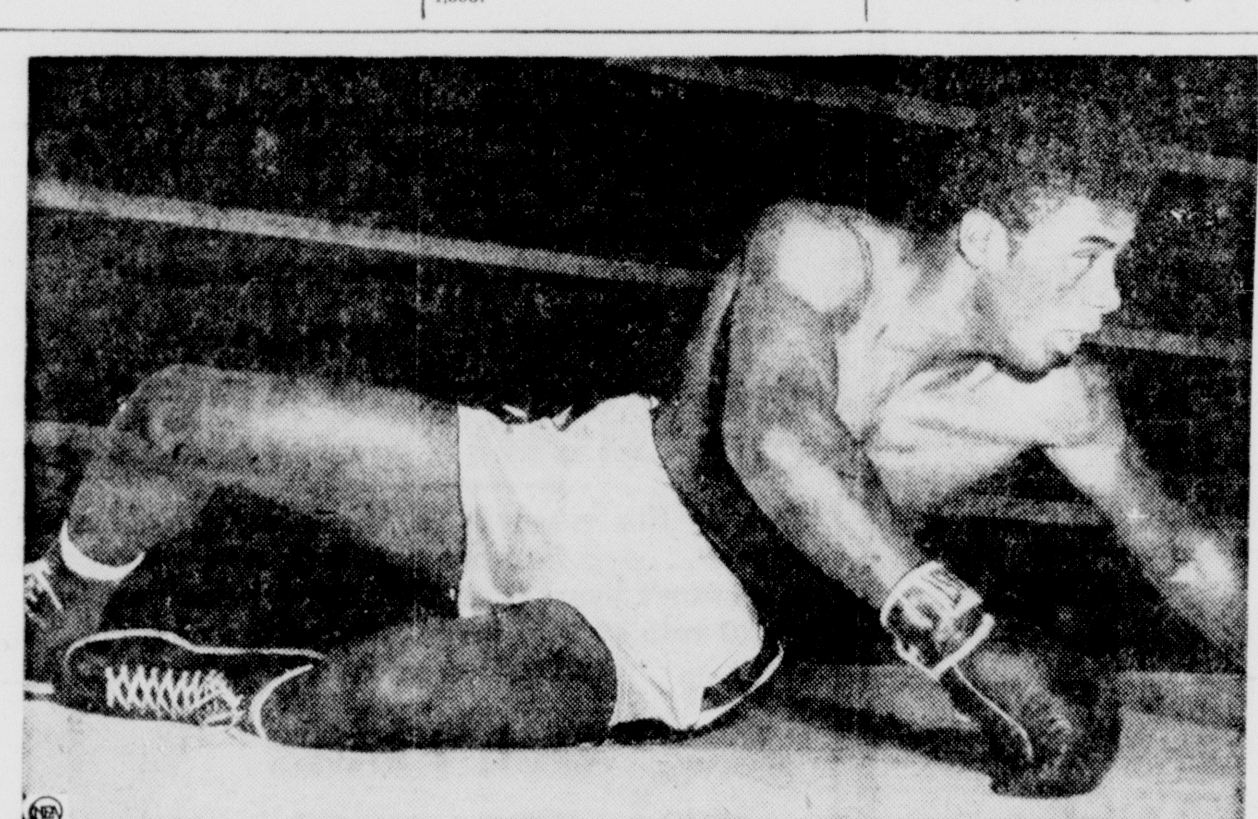
AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	64	28	.696	—
New York	64	31	.674	1 1/2
Chicago	59	36	.619	6 1/2
Detroit	40	51	.440	23 1/2
Washington	39	52	.433	24 1/2
Boston	37	53	.411	26
Baltimore	23	69	.333	37 1/2
Philadelphia	31	68	.312	39 1/2

Saturday's Schedule
Cleveland at New York.
Chicago at Boston.
Baltimore at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Washington (night).

Friday's Results
Cleveland 8, New York 2.
Baltimore 7, Philadelphia 5.
Washington 8, Detroit 3.

Sunday's Schedule
Detroit at Washington.
Baltimore at Philadelphia (2).
Chicago at New York.
Chicago at Boston (2).

Don Mueller of the New York Giants is the son of Walter Mueller who played outfield for the Pittsburgh Pirates from 1922 to 1926.



WHAT IS THIS? — Floyd Patterson, touted light-heavyweight contender, was a surprised guy when he found himself on the canvas for the first time in his career during bout with

Jacques Royer of France. But the Brooklyn boy got over it, knocking out Royer in seventh round. (NEA Photo)

Seeing Libya

ACROSS 61 Fat
62 Before
1 Tripoli and Bengazi are Libya's capitals
2 It was formerly a colony of —
3 It is on the Mediterranean

12 Corded fabric
13 Stream
14 Companion
15 Age
16 Encourages
17 Peer Gynt's mother
18 Relate
19 Bitter vetch
21 Libya has an almond and fig —

22 Auricle
24 Butterfly
25 Enamel
28 Indicates
33 Monster
34 Unlighted
35 Exist
36 Narrow inlet
37 Ache
38 Seed covering
39 Lymphoid tissue masses in throat
41 Flower part
42 That thing
43 Rowing tool
44 Snare
47 Winglike part
49 Smell
53 Always (pet.)
54 Got up
56 Individual
57 Blackbird of cuckoo family
58 Challenged
59 Seine
60 Extinct bird

Answer to Previous Puzzle

THIN STAR HOP
AIDE EASE OPE
PRESENTED NOW
SEATS TAILORS
C E B E M
HAD RARE MASS
ALIBIS TREBLE
RECITE HURLER
METAL LAKE
OUTSETS FRAME
ANTI PROFFERED
TAN EIRE SNAS
HUG ESTE TONE

27 Persia
28 Platform
29 Sea eagle
30 Small pastry
31 Silk worm
32 Vend
33 Pigeon pea
37 Deep hole
38 Go by aircraft
40 Slight taste
41 Parent
43 It has many fertile in its desert
44 Group of players
45 Nevada city
46 Operatic solo
47 Most of its people are Moslems
48 Learning
49 Finished
51 Heavy blow
52 Plexus
54 Bustle
55 City in The Netherlands

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

Warpath Winner In State Derby

DETROIT (AP)—Warpath, with his unsightly legs churning in perfect rhythm, won a decisive victory Friday night in the \$10,000 Michigan Pacing Derby before 9,000 spectators, the largest crowd of the now waning Northville Downs harness meeting.

Warpath stepped home in first place in both heats to return \$4,500 to his owner, C. M. Saunders of Perryburg, Ohio.

Driven by Don Hall, the 5-year-old full brother of Indian Land, a top notch pacer, won the first heat handily and then came on late in the second dash to win by a neck over Walter McKivo, acquired only this week by A. D. Knapp of Jackson, Mich., for \$32,500.

Besides entertaining the largest crowd of the meet that ends next week, Northville mutual windows were busy handling \$340,975 in the hottest betting in 11 years of the track's operation.

Warpath has grown up in his legs known as "boggy hocks" in harness racing language.

He was first tried out as a trotter by his original owners. They thought pacing might be too hard on his legs. But the horse failed as a trotter. Saunders, a wealthy feed man, picked him up for only \$3,000.

Trainer George McCarney of Davison, Mich., put the horse back into training as a pacer and Warpath began to develop almost immediately.



For Sale

3 ROOMS UPSTAIRS, furnished, suitable for one or two. 1207 3rd Ave. S. A7272-204-3t

5-ROOM all heater in very good condition. Phone 2874-R. A7232-204-2t

WE SPECIALIZE in perflating plaster board. Phone 1835-W, or 1534-W. OLSEN & DE CAMP, Painters and Decorators. C-205-tf

LAWN MOWERS sharpened and repaired. TURNER'S Bicycle Shop, 903 Ludington St. Phone 3404-W. C-Tues-Thurs-Sat-tf

THOR GLADIRON in very good condition. Reasonable. Call Gladstone 3252. A7182-205-1t

WEAR AND tear, that awful pair, can't harm linoleum coated with plastic type Glaxo. Seals out dirt. The Fair Store Third Floor. C-205-tf

WE FURNISH and haul sandfill, top soil, gravel and cinders. Call C. W. Farrell, 1356-W1. C-205-3t

LATE MODEL 27 ft. aluminum house trailer with bath, completely furnished. Phone 2874-M. A7285-205-207-209

SAND FOR fill, cheap. Phone 2884. Louis Nelson, 1029 N. 18th. A7293-205-1t

Fan Fare

By Walt Ditzen



WOOD—Soft wood delivered. Frank Belongia, Masonville, Phone Rapid River 2029. G3879-198-6t

FRIGIDAIRE Refrigerator; Frigidaire electric range. Like new, reasonable. 1512 11th Ave. S. A7219-201-6t

ONE BUFFET, dining room table and six chairs. 1222 Stephenson Ave. A7200-202-3t

HOTPOINT 11 cu. ft. refrigerator, four years old, not a scratch on it, large freezer, sacrifice price; Frigidaire refrigerator, excellent condition, see prod unit, \$80; Muntz TV, table model, 14 inch screen, works perfect; Hotpoint electric range, fully automatic, \$39. MAYTAG SALES, 1019 Lud. St. Phone 22. C-202-tf

BEACH LOT for sale. \$2500 for quick sale. Berries and chickens, cheap. Pete N. Jacobsen, Cedar River, Michigan. A7231-202-6t

USED 12 CU-FT. chest type home freezer, used 6 cu. ft. in freezer, \$60.00; Mangle, very slightly used, in very good condition at a sacrifice price. Maytag Sales, 1019 Lud. St. Phone 22. C-202-tf

WE BUY, sell and trade, what have you? THE TRADING PLACE, 713 Ludington. Phone 170. C-203-tf

ONE 12 cu. ft. home freezer, 314 S. 10th between 4 and 7 p. m. A7239-203-6t

SAVE \$30! Assemble your own trailer. Mastercraft "Kit-Craft" only \$74.95. MECHURY OUTBOARD MOTORS, Steering Wheels, Pulleys, Tiller Ropes, Fishing tackle. SPORTS-MARINE EQUIPMENT, next to Tommy's Lunch, Phone 15-W. C-189-tf

FREELAND METAL boats, 12' 14' 16' models. Blue Star aluminum boat, 12' 14' 15' models. Prices start at \$102.95. Casimir Standard Service, Rapid River. Phone 2411. C-124-tf

PROTECT AND beautify your desk or table top with a glass top cut to pattern. Write Mrs. V. Churnsky, 535 Spring Street, Marquette, Michigan, or Phone 4971 Marquette. A7266-204-6t

EIGHT-WEEK-OLD Cocker Spaniel puppies. Phone 648-R12. A7258-204-3t

WOOD HEATER, suitable for cabin. Call 2043-R. A7260-204-3t

1952 CHEVROLET Powerglide motor, complete, in excellent condition. Reasonable. Phone 835-W1. A7261-204-3t

SINGLE BED and spring. Inquire 1007 Sheridan Road upstairs. A7262-204-2t

DON'T fuss about the muck. Get Flin Foam and clean those soiled rugs. The Fair Store Third Floor. C-206-tf

2-CHAIR Barber Shop, completely equipped, reasonably priced. Good location. Write Mrs. V. Churnsky, 535 Spring Street, Marquette, Michigan, or Phone 4971 Marquette. A7266-204-6t

BULLDOZER DD6, all diesel, A-1 condition, hydraulic lift, completely overhauled. Tony Lippens, Rock, Michigan. Phone Perkins 5065. A7267-204-3t

Wanted to Rent
FURNISHED 3 or 4 room apartment, house or cabin by couple. Permanent. Room 338, Delta Hotel. A7274-204-3t

WANTED—FURNISHED apartment by elderly couple. References will be furnished. Phone 3643-W. A7264-204-3t

When Cleveland Indian pitcher Art Houtteman was hurling for Detroit in 1950 he led the American League in shutouts. Ironically, he also allowed the most home runs the same year

For Rent

4-ROOM furnished basement apartment, \$10 per week. Phone 9-1524, Gladstone. G3884-204-3t

3 ROOMS UPSTAIRS, furnished, suitable for one or two. 1207 3rd Ave. S. A7272-205-3t

Unfurnished
THREE NICE rooms and bath, paid water and heat. Phone 428, 1115 Ludington. A7169-198-1t

3-ROOM upstairs apartment, heat, lights, water furnished. Elderly lady or couple. 311 Stephenson Ave. A7245-203-3t

TWO APARTMENTS at 517 First Avenue North. A7256-204-2t

5-ROOM UPPER apartment, automatic hot water, complete bath. 1501 Stephenson. Phone 1951-W. A7271-204-6t

THREE-ROOM upper apartment for light housekeeping. Suitable for one or two persons. \$20. month. Water included. Phone 2839-N. A7230-205-1t

MODERN, heated, upper 5-room apartment. Newly decorated, stove wired. Adults. Available about August 1. 508 S. 13th. A7294-205-3t

Farm Supplies
KILL BRUSH, poison ivy, small trees with a weed or brush killer now. HAVILAND, 1400 N. 3rd. Phone 2153. C-203-tf

FARM FORDSON Tractor, large tires. Sipeck Dimension & Lumber Company, Wells. A7259-204-3t

BETTER YIELDS GREATER PROFITS they're all yours with the new 32-1 LIQUID NITROGEN by Fertile. Now improved with "Sorbaphyll". Reduces liquid surface tension, speeds plant absorption. Just spray on your crops with an ordinary weed sprayer. Permits pure nitrogen to increase crop yields and build protein factors. Nothing easier to handle. No bags to lift, no costly machines to buy. Ask for Fertile 32-1 Liquid Nitrogen at DELTA FARM SUPPLY CO. 700 Stephenson Ave., Escanaba, Mich. C-206-tf

Business Opportunities
We have just listed several very fine income producing Business Enterprises in various parts of Upper Michigan. We are offering U.P. residents first opportunity before passing them on to our Detroit Office.

LIQUOR BARS in Escanaba, Marquette, Negaunee, Ishpeming, Copper Country, Carleton Place, Marquette, Negaunee and US-2 Highway.

BEER TAVERNS in Gladstone and Escanaba.

MOTELS in Escanaba-Gladstone area and Hermansville and US-2.

Also other commercial and residential property.

For details, call, visit or write our Escanaba office.

LARGEST BAR BROKER IN U.P. MICHIGAN-WIDE REALTY (1302 Ludington St. Phone 2768 (anytime) 2487 Woodward Ave. Detroit, Michigan C-205-2t

Lost
ZENITH BICYCLE, green and white, at B & D Drive In. Reward. Call Billy Hayes, Rapid River 3791. A7240-203-3t

ENGLISH SETTER—male, white, brown ears and spots. Children's pet. Reward. 316 N. 14th. Phone 2052-XM. A7287-205-3t

Insurance
DRIVE SAFELY
INSURE SAFELY
John F. Pearson Agency
WELLS, MICH. Phone 1577-J C-195-tf

Manistique Classified

For Sale
NOW GET new Shell X100 motor oil and Shell TCP for best performance. Manistique Oil Company. Phone 1037. C-195-tf

Automobiles
CRAWFORD AND Holland Good Will used cars. Phone 490. C-181-tf

Classified Display—
BUY
On Our Sensational
PLAN
METER

Now you can own a refrigerator, electric range, electric water heater, automatic washer, etc. on the most convenient payment plan. The METER PLAN. No money down at time of delivery. Two quarters a day placed in your down payment. First payment starts 75 days after delivery.

ADVANCED ELECTRIC CO.
1211 Lud. St. C-117-W Phone 3190

By Jimmy Hatlo



For Rent

4-ROOM furnished basement apartment, \$10 per week. Phone 9-1524, Gladstone. G3884-204-3t

3 ROOMS UPSTAIRS, furnished, suitable for one or two. 1207 3rd Ave. S. A7272-205-3t

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ADVANCED ELECTRIC CO.
1211 Lud. St. C-117-W Phone 3190

Real Estate

MAYWOOD SHORES—Lake front lots, 100 x 400 on East side, Little Bay de Noc, 4 miles South of US-2 on Stonington Road. Sand beach, elevation, trees, electricity, accessible year-around. Chas. H. Burton, Realtor, Gladstone. Phone 5062. C-173-tf

7-ROOM HOUSE on lot. 806 S. 18th St. Phone 732 after 6 p. m. A6636-165-1t

GARDENS OF REST 4-grave lot. Phone 136-W. A7194-200-6t

BASEMENT home at Soo Hill. Bath, jet water system, septic tank, cedar logs to finish cabin. P. K. Bowers, Cornell. A7206-201-6t

3-BEDROOM HOME, modern, 5 miles North of Gladstone on M-35. Only \$6250.00. Call Gladstone 9-3559. G3882-202-

Political Candidates Get On Gravy Train With People's Money

By JACK I. GREEN

LANSING (AP)—If the "hang-the-expense" boys have their way, the taxpayers of Michigan soon will have more than two billion dollars worth of bonded debt hanging over them.

The people of Michigan, its political subdivisions or its public officials already have sewn up for one billion, three hundred and 58 million dollars worth of bonded debt—and the total is rising so fast that the State Municipal Finance Commission is working overtime to keep up with the new local bond issues.

More Bond Issues

Do you doubt that it is as big as all that?

The people voted a \$270 million bond issue for a World War II veterans bonus, but only \$230 million of it has been issued. So let's call that \$230 million.

The people voted a 65 million dollar bond issue for mental hospital construction.

The state, the federal government and local governments—without a vote of the people—have pledged highway revenues for an 80 million dollar bond issue for the Detroit expressway system.

The same agencies have pledged highway revenues gasoline and license taxes for a \$20 million dollar bond issue for the Detroit-Grand Rapids expressway.

The same agencies have pledged highway revenues for a 10 million dollar Grand Rapids expressway.

Millions To Pay

The Municipal Finance Commission estimates that local governments in Michigan—school districts, townships, cities and counties—now owe about 760 million dollars in bonds and similar delayed debts. Various district organizations owe about \$13 million.

The Mackinac Bridge Authority is bonded for about 100 million dollars to build the Straits bridge. While this is not a direct debt of the state government, it is to be paid out of the pockets of the motorists and no one questions that the state would have to bail out the authority if the bonds ever go sour.

The Legislature has submitted to the people another 80 million dollar bond issue to give Korean war veterans the same bonus after World War II. That will be voted on in November and no one doubts that the people will approve it.

Now come the highway boys with gladsome talk of a half-a-billion dollar bond issue for highway construction.

This being a political year, the political candidates are leaping happily aboard this gravy-train. With the exception of State Treasurer D. Hale Brake, the candidates are telling us solemnly that "It won't cost you a cent."

No End In Sight

Maybe not, but the state's last excursion into a highway bond is-

sue was for \$50 million way back in the days of Gov. Groesbeck. We got it paid off just a few years ago and it had cost us a total of \$100 million, including interest.

The saddening thing about this \$500 million proposal is that it would take 20 to 25 years to pay off—but the roads it builds will last about 10 years at current usage rates.

Some public officials are starting to blanch and ask privately: "Where do we stop? What do we do if tax collections which must pay operating costs and support the bonds suddenly start to drop?"

When school district No. 3 of Blackfoot township bonds itself to build a \$10,000 addition to its school house no one can say it isn't needed.

Unquestionably, the kids of Saginaw, or Muskegon or Ironwood need a new school.

The Straits bridge will benefit millions of people.

Sure, new roads would be nice. But, "Where do we stop?"

Perkins

Surprise Party

PERKINS—A surprise birthday party was given Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Art Stevenson Sr. at the Kline cabin at Garth Shores. A social evening, followed by a potluck lunch provided a pleasant evening. The guest of honor received many pretty gifts. Among the party guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Norden, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gustafson, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bannister, and Arthur Stevenson Sr.

Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Klein Jr. and two daughters are leaving Friday for a two weeks' vacation. Ray Ambrosia, of the Michigan-Wisconsin Power Co. of Iron Mountain, will be in charge of the district. He will stay at the Kline home while the Kline's are away. Mrs. Mathilda Lineham and Mrs. Martha Miller of Dearborn, left Wednesday following a week's vacation at the Kline home.

Mrs. George Quirk and daughter Carol were in Marquette Thursday on business.

Bark River

Miss Flora Breutzman of Milwaukee arrived Wednesday evening for a visit with the A. E. Johnsons.

Children of Salem Lutheran Church are attending Bible School this week at the church.

FIRST U. S. COWS

First cows in the United States were brought over to the Jamestown colony in 1611, but those arriving at Plymouth in 1624 really marked the beginning of the American dairy industry.



CIRCUS CUTIE—Carla, teenage daughter of Kark Wallenda producer of the world famous high wire act known as the Wallendas, is the aerial star of the thrilling act, which will be one of the circus features with the Polack Bros. Shrine Circus starting their two day engagement at the fairgrounds today. Sunday will be the last day in Escanaba the show going to Rockford and Peoria Illinois from here.

Helper Of Executed Beria Shot Down By Soviet Firing Squad

By STANLEY JOHNSON

MOSCOW (AP)—M. D. Ryumin, henchman of executed Soviet police boss L. P. Beria, has himself met death before a firing squad nearly 15 months after he was tagged with the blame for the "doctor's plot."

His execution was announced today by Pravda, the Soviet Communist party newspaper. Pravda said the Military Collegium of the Soviet Supreme Court tried Ryumin in July 24 and ordered him shot on charges of forcing the doctors to "slander themselves and other people." It also accused him of treason.

Farm Laborer Jailed For Trying To Sell His Baby Daughters

TOWSON, Md. (AP)—Frank McRoberts, 22-year-old farm laborer from Baynesville, O., is under a 60-day jail term for trying to sell a baby daughter for \$200 and a four-year-old stepdaughter for \$75. A Baltimore County policeman who posed as a prospective purchaser testified McRoberts told her:

"I would have to get \$200 for the baby because she is my own flesh and blood."

McRoberts and his wife were tried Thursday on a technical charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor. Mrs. McRoberts was placed on probation for a year.

United States Leaves Health Equipment For People Of Indochina

WASHINGTON (AP)—Harold E. Stassen says the United States is planning to leave "humanitarian type" equipment behind in the areas of northern Indochina turned over to Communist control in the peace agreement.

Stassen, foreign aid director, told a news conference Thursday that "we will not dismantle or destroy those things which will benefit the people who remain behind."

He said the equipment would include such things as hospitals, health clinics and water pumps. Stassen said he could not estimate their dollar value.

ED'S BAR

Isabella, Mich.

Dancing Every Saturday Nite
Music by Groleau's Orchestra

TONIGHT

And Sunday Night
TWO SCHMOOS RAINBOW ROOM
Rapid River, Mich.

DANCE TONIGHT

to the music of
Joyce Cartwright's Band
Club Unique
5 miles south on M-35
Beer, Wine, Liquor

DUTCH MILL

DANCING AND ENTERTAINMENT 7 Nights A Week
Music by
Joyce & Arv
U. P.'s Biggest Little Band
Piano, Organ, Accordion, Drums.
No Minors No Admission
6 miles N. of Rapid River
on Highway 41

AL's TAVERN TONIGHT

Johnny Long's
WESTERNAIRES
SUNDAY NIGHT
JERRY GUNVILLE'S BAND
with Jerry Gunville in Person

DANCE TONIGHT

Music By
CHET MARRIER'S ORCHESTRA
Sunday Nite Dance
Red Lauscher's Band
with Bob Flannery and his guitar.
Beer - Wines - Liquor
SKINNY'S BAR
(Across From C&NW Depot — Al & Esther Dagenais)

"The Greatest Western Duo In The Land!"

ART GIBSON

Star of Radio, Stage & Records

You've Heard His Records:
"I'm A Truck Driving Man", "Checkin' Out", "Looking High & Low For My Baby", etc.

& The Hollywood Outlaws
NOW PLAYING NIGHTLY

Polkas, Hawaiians & Westerns

DANCING NIGHTLY MARY'S CAFE

Gladstone, Mich.



TO SPEAK HERE — Donald S.

Leonard, candidate for the nomination for governor on the Republican ticket, who is on a tour of the Upper Peninsula, will arrive in Escanaba by plane Monday at 2 p. m. He is scheduled to speak briefly to the Michigan Sheriffs' Association Monday afternoon.

Although Gibraltar long has been a symbol of impregnability, some military men now believe its military importance is slight.

Rock

The Rock Union Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Martin Kaminen Wednesday, July 28, at 8 p. m.

The following young people from Rock were among the group confirmed at the St. Joseph's Church at Perkins Wednesday evening: Kathy Trombly, Beverly Fournier, Audrey Mischeau, Patsy Miljour, Sandra Hill, Jack Horgan, Jimmy Larson and Yayne Luukkainen.

Mrs. Charles Sollberger and son Jonathon returned Saturday to Evanston, Ill., after visiting at the John Rana home two weeks.

DANCELAND TONIGHT

Music By
GEORGE BRODD'S ORCHESTRA
WELCOME HOTEL

COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION & AIR-CONDITIONING

Complete Line Of
BAR SUPPLIES

See The New Color-Matched
International Harvester

REFRIGERATORS and FREEZERS

also

ROOM AIR CONDITIONERS
BOTTLE COOLERS
WALK-IN COOLERS
MEAT CASES
AUTOMATIC ICE-MAKERS

BUDINGER

REFRIGERATION SALES & SERVICE

1302 Ludington St. Phones: Bus. 26-W Res. 26-R

24 HOUR SERVICE

"DO YOU FLY?"

Flight Instruction Is Our Business!

Come out to see us and we will give you details on courses.

WE ARE ALSO APPROVED FOR

KOREAN VETERAN FLIGHT TRAINING PROGRAM

PIONEER AVIATION

PHONE 1067—MUNICIPAL AIRPORT—ESCANABA

Out Our Way



By J. R. Williams

Our Boarding House



Major Hoople

Perronville

Birthday Party

Jack Kasbohm of Whitney was pleasantly surprised Wednesday evening when a group of young people honored him on his 15th birthday. A guest at the party, Carol Brown, was also honored by the group in observance of her birthday.

A hot dog roast was held after which the guests spent the remainder of the evening at the Kasbohm home, playing games and dancing. At the close of the evening, refreshments were served from a table adorned with two birthday cakes, baked by Mrs. Jerry Charbonneau. Serving the refreshments were Mrs. Kasbohm, assisted by Mrs. Charbonneau, Mrs. Louis Butryn and Mrs. Harry

Wescott. The party was arranged by Joanne and Charles Zawacki.

Guests attending were Carol and Barbara Brown, Chicago; Fay Winchester, Escanaba; Paul Saunders, Smith Creek, Mich.; Robert Butryn and Ronald LeClaire, Schaffer; Arthur Good, Bark River; Eleanor and Anthony Charbonneau and Amelia, Gloria, Violet and Christopher Wienkowski, Perronville, and Duane Kasbohm, Charles and Joanne Zawacki, Whitney.

Torch Starts Fire

MT. PLEASANT (AP)—A spark from a welding torch was blamed for starting a \$25,000 fire Thursday night on the farm of Ernest Klumpp. The blaze destroyed a machine shop, 2,000 bushels of corn, a garage and a chicken coop.

Try Our Special Smorgasbord

Every Saturday Night

11 P. M. to 1:30 A. M.

Per Person \$1.25

Complete Dinners Served

Nightly From 5 to 1:30 a. m.

Our Bar Is Stocked To Provide Your Favorite Mixed Drinks
YOUR HOSTS — EINAR & GEORGE KELDSEN

SWALLOW INN

(RAPID RIVER)

Dancing & Floor Show

Tonight & Sunday
"DOROTHY STARR"

Presenting 2 Shows Nightly

Gib Helgemo's Orchestra

Meet Your Friends At The Swallow Inn

HILLTOP

DRIVE-IN THEATRE ★ ESCANABA, MICH.

— EVERY EVENING —

Kiddieland—Snack Bar—Box Office—Opens 7:30 p. m.
Only 1—Complete Show Starting at 9:00 p. m.

— LAST TIME TONIGHT —

Rocket-Roaring Saga Of Sky-Devils!

DRAGONFLY SQUADRON

JOHN HODIAK BARBARA BRITTON BRUCE BENNETT

ADDED—THREE COLOR CARTOONS

Starts Sunday ON OUR GIANT SCREEN!

Out of the vastness of the West's wide open spaces... and into the deepest, inmost places of a woman's heart comes this color-filled suspenseful tale of wild love... desperate flight... and action packed fight!

Don't Miss

WILLIAM HOLDEN · ELEANOR PARKER · JOHN FORSYTHE
"ESCAPE FROM FORT BRAVO"
in Color with WILLIAM DEMAREST · RICHARD ANDERSON · POLLY BERGEN

3-COLOR CARTOONS

"McGOO SLEPT HERE"
"THE MILKY WAIF"
"PRACTICAL PIG"
LATEST UP-TO-DATE NEWS

Carnival

By Dick Turner



"Not every woman can wear a dress like that, madam! It takes a strong personality with a well-trained husband!"